DRIVER IS UNINJURED AS TRUCK OVERTURNS

Robert Pace, 18, of Near Marion, Escapes After Machine Collides With Car

Robert Pace 18 of near Marion escaped injury when the truck he was driving turned over after figuring in a collision at the intersection of Silver and Oak streets yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock according to a police report

The truck owned by Kimmerts Market and a passenger car driven by L H Huffman 30 of Mansfield were in the accident, it was reported Pace was driving north on Oak street and the passenger car was headed east on Silver street when the collision occurred

The car struck the other vehicle at the right rear side and the impact rolled the truck over on its left side It came to a stop on its side headed south about 75 feet north of the intersection police said

Huffman was accompanied by his wife Isabelle and her parents Mr and Mrs W M Hall of Shelby None of the occupants of either vehicle were injured police reported Both vehicles were taken to the McDaniel Motor Co garage The truck was damaged on both sides while damage to the passenger car was only slight

Harpster News

HARPSTER — Mr and Mrs Dean Hinamon and family of near Marion were guests of Mrs Ellen Parker Sunday

Mrs Lemma Palmer of Ada and Mr and Mrs W H Cottrell were guests of Mr and Mrs P H Cottrell Sunday

Mrs H W Walcutt and son and Mrs C I Drumm were guests of friends in Galion Sunday and Monday

Mrs D L McKinney of East Sparta is a guest at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Grant James

Mrs Elton Brower and family spent Sunday in Findlay guests of Rev and Mrs L B Smith

Dorothy Graham of Wyandot was a guest of Mr and Mrs Nolan Eaton Monday

Mary Jane Cross teacher in the public schools in Sandusky was a week end guest at her home here

Steve Mawer student at Bowling Green university spent the week end at the home of his parents

H W Walcutt and C I Drumm spent the week end in Cleveland

Clifford Clinger who is employed at Negley spent the week end at his home here

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Lane

LODGE MEETING

Regular business was transacted at a meeting of Sojourners Lodge No 653 I and A M last night

SHERIFFS FEES

Fees collected in the office of Sheriff Fred P Miller during January totalled $504 52 Marion Hinklin office deputy, said today The fees are turned into the county fund for defraying general expenses

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FLOOD CAUSES DEATH

Marion relatives have received word of the death of Mrs Lucy Hoetop II of Columbia last week who suffered a nervous collapse brought on by the shock of the flood Mrs Hoetop was born at Portsmouth and lived there for many years

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to William Pates of 461 West Center street was taken from near that address last night about 8 o'clock according to a report to police The bicycle painted red and white was valued at $20

PENNY SUPPER

At Forest Lawn school this Friday night Feb 5 from 5 to 7

CONDITION CRITICAL

Miss Marguerite Conter of 139 South Seffner avenue who has been receiving treatment at the City hospital for the last several weeks was reported to be in critical condition this morning

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mahlon Gast of 174 South Main street probably will be released from the City hospital in another week if he continues to improve as he has this week, it was announced today Another blood transfusion will not be necessary unless complications develop in his recovery from severe streptococcus infection His twin Hamilton was donor for two transfusions last week

Norton News

NORTON—Mr and Mrs Vernie Gambis and family and Mrs U H Dutton and son of LaRue were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John J Hickman and family

Mr and Mrs Roy McCoy of Delaware spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs D H McCoy

Mr and Mrs Henry Brandt were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs B L Chapman and family of Mt Gilead

Miss Mae Davis visited with friends Sunday at Centerburg and Fulton

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Wolfinger of Green Camp were Sunday callers on Mr and Mrs John Hickman

Mrs Ethel Wiseman student of the Cumorun School of Cosmetology in Columbus is home ill with the flu

Mrs T L Hickman has the flu

HENRY H BRADY RITES

The funeral of Henry H Brady who died Thursday morning after a short illness of pneumonia was conducted today at 2 p m at the home at 242 North Sandusky street and at 2 30 p m at the First Church of the Nazarene The Rev J J Day from was assisted by Rev Harry G Dee of the Green wood Evangelical church Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park St Brady was employed as a clerk at Central Junior High school

J F HAYCOCK RITES

The funeral of James F Haycock of 211 north Grant avenue who died yesterday morning in the City hospital will be conducted Friday at 10 a m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Burial will be made in the Grand Prairie cemetery The body may be viewed at the funeral home

TWO MORE DAYS

Until Co Do's big Jubilee at the Armory Have a good time and at the same time help build up the Mess Fund

TEAM ON PROGRAM

A one act play Henry's Mail Order Wife will be given at a meeting of Bethlehem grange tonight at 8 The program will include music

RESERVE OFFICERS MEET

Major R E Copeland of Waldo was in charge of instruction at the monthly meeting of the Marion County Chapter of Reserve Officers held last night at the armory The study subject concerned Reinforced Infantry Brigade Problems and will be continued at the next meeting Feb 17 Twelve members were present

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to those who so kindly assisted us in our sorrow Rev Wood Mrs Davis Mr and Mrs Boyd Mr and Mrs Dor Mr and Mrs Houghton our neighbors and friends and those who sent flowers May God bless all who so kindly helped in any way

Mrs B B Fout and Children

ANNUAL DINNER

More than 100 members and guests of Marion Voiture No 48 10 et 8 are expected to be present for the annual dinner tonight at 6 30 at Hotel Harding Major George M Ward of the civil service commission in Columbus will be the speaker G A Holland will preside as toastmaster Dancing will follow the dinner and program

REVIVAL SERVICE

Rev W F Hayden of Radnor will preach on Abiding Life at the Life Memorial Baptist church revival service tonight at 7 30 Miss Doris Mae Davis of Trinity Baptist church and Mrs Harvey Woy of the Life Memorial church will sing

POLICE CAPTAIN'S APPEAL REJECTED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 4—Louis J Cadek former Cleveland police captain must serve a 2 to 20 year term in Ohio penitentiary

The state supreme court refused to consider his appeal from conviction on charges he accepted bribes ranging from $1 000 to $15 000

The supreme court also rejected the appeal of Thomas E Thorpe publisher of the State Akron Indicator convicted of libel and sentenced to prison

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA — Mr and Mrs Harry Dolton and Mrs Sarah Wisdom of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Tipton Friday

Mrs Earl Moon of Columbus spent last week with Mr and Mrs John Pommert

Mrs Burt Burkholder was a guest in the Delbert Shedler home in Galion over the week end

Mr and Mrs Clarence Deffer dall and son of Bloomingrove spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs O L Hipsher

Mr and Mrs J D Harrison of Cleveland were guests of Mrs Allen Williams Friday

Mr and Mrs Wesley Free and granddaughter Ruth Ann Free Marion spent last week in the J W Free home

Mrs S P Robertson and daughter Dorothy were Columbus visitors Saturday

Miss Margaret Underwood and D M Cover of Cleveland were guests of Mr and Mrs C G Anderson over the week end

W S Nagel and Mrs Henry Burch went to Portsmouth Monday for a visit with Mr and Mrs K N Nagel Mr Nagel will return Thursday and Mrs Burch will remain for a two weeks visit

Mr and Mrs Joe May left Monday for an indefinite stay in Florida

Mrs G W Douce spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Guy Hester of near Kirkpatrick

J A Hesler and daughter Miss Florence Hesler spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Elmer Hesler at Marion

Mr and Mrs Ed Branhall of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Hammond Sunday

Mrs Thelma Foshey spent the week end with relatives at Toledo

Mr and Mrs J A Mayfield and Mrs Edmond Hill of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John Lyon of north of town

Miss Arlene Hill of Marion spent the week end with Miss Marianna Hill

Miss Phyllis Clouse returned to Mansfield Sunday to regume her studies in the business college there after being at her home ill for three weeks

Miss Leona May of Bowling Green spent the week end at her home here and was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs LeRoy Bowers near Caledonia

Henry Calender of Marion is clerking at the Corner Inn this week in the absence of W S Nagel

Mr and Mrs John Lyon Jr of Upper Sandusky and Ethel and Billie Zeigler of Willard were guests of Mr and Mrs J W Lyon Saturday

Rev G A Hickson attended the annual Ohio Pastors convention at Columbus the first of the week

Mrs Belle Rice of Galion spent last week with Mrs Laura Pittman Mrs Myrtle Sickel and other relatives

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Word was received here that Otis Kemp a former resident underwent an operation in a hospital at Wadsworth

Mr and Mrs Ira Beers attended the funeral of Mrs George Nellruk of Washington D C held at Clyde on Saturday

Mr and Mrs Harold Brooks and Mrs Paul Neff spent Friday in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Loren Grau Mrs tha parents of a son Edward William Mrs Grau was formerly Miss Amy Kennedy

Marion Mason Billie Wilson and Mr Bradley of Newton Falls visited Wednesday with Mr and Mrs Harry Mason

Miss Edith Retterer of Harpster spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Harry Wilford

Walter Sindlinger went to Pickerington Sunday where he is a teacher in the school

Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Mary Spreee of Allyn Wash Miss Speece was a former resident here

Albert Sindlinger of New York City spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs C A Sindlinger

Mr and Mrs James Beard and family of Republic and Mr and Mrs Don Baker and son of Cleveland were week end guests of Dr and Mrs C L Baker

Mr and Mrs W F Hobson and family visited Sunday at Mansfield

Mr and Mrs Woodrow Burris of Marion visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Lason Burris and family

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Complexion Soap **Palmolive** bar 5c

Giant Size **P and G Soap** 10 bars 39c

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To Cite Estimates

If argumen[illegible] planning be[illegible] comes necessary leading the pre[illegible] crats planned to cite economic estimates that the latest Ohio and Mississippi overflows would cost business in that territory $600,000,000

Other losses had yet to be estimated Officials said 300,000,000 tons of rich topsoil was washed away

Experts who studied the last two *droughts for the President said the* relief costs exceeded $500,000,000. Their proposal aimed both to offset nature and make the 2,000,000 farmers in the area self-supporting were expected to include

An immediate survey of the interior to map plans for each area on advice of agricultural and engineering experts

To Set Up Policy Board

Establishment of a federal-state policy board to pass upon the plans. Local groups similar to counts farmer committees administering federal farm programs would be responsible for administration

Federal and state programs to expand the public ownership of land specially poor cropland [illegible] would be placed in trees or grass [illegible]

[illegible] laws [illegible] force conservation both [illegible] and water

Financial assurance [illegible] erans and [illegible] whose [illegible] homes [illegible] increase the average size of their farms There loans would be conditioned upon proper farming conservation

CALLS FOR REPORT ON BIRTHDAY BALL

All tickets and money [illegible] outs and [illegible] from the President's birthday dance [illegible] be turned in at once so that a final check can be made [illegible] committee in charge announced today

The general committee headed by County Probate Judge Hector S Young of Marion county chairman is [illegible] to make a public report [illegible] the amount of money to [illegible] Saturday

Seventy per cent [illegible] the net proceeds will remain in Marion and [illegible] will go to the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis research

Martel News

MARTEL—Mr and Mrs Harry Longacre of Newark O were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Jacob Kuhn and daughter Ruth

Richard and Robert Downs of Columbus were week-end guests of their grandparents and mother at this place

Mr and Mrs Warren Reese and sons of Caledonia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Paul Grimes at Martel

Fenton Wyckoff returned to his home at Martel Saturday after spending four weeks in the electric welding school at Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Myron Campbell of Galion were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr Myrtle Kennedy

Mrs A S Downs and son Ivan attended the funeral Monday afternoon of John Fate at Lilson

Mrs Edith Knell of Martel spent last week with her son and family near North Robison

Mr and Mrs Wesley Burkhart of Cardington were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Rorick

Miss Margaret Miller and Joseph Herman spent the week-end at the home of Miss Withrow west of Martel

Dr Nettie Spicer and Mrs Pearl Pingbourn of Marion were guests of Mrs Charles Rorick Friday afternoon

Charley Winch of Marion was a guest Saturday and Sunday of his sister Mrs Ella Kurtz and family at Martel

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mr and Mrs Alis Brown of Marion spent Sunday with George Tobey

Mr and Mrs Wm Schlecht spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs C J Smith

Mrs Dave Coudsley and daughter Mildred of Ada spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs Don Johnson

Frank Burris is sick at home with the flu

Mrs Frank Plunk and Mr and Mrs Howard Smith and family of Marion spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs C J Smith

Mr and Mrs Eugene Smith and family of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Clarence Smith

Lola Brown of Marion spent Monday with Mrs Laura Tucker

Mr and Mrs Allie Marks of Marion spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Christian Haller

Mrs Christian Boblanz spent Saturday with Mrs Mary Hecker of Marion

SAVING TREASURE

The flood that drove her from her Cincinnati home isn't as tragic as it might be to Dolores Clark 8. She saved her greatest treasure that doll carriage and is shown lifting it into a freight train caboose with her brother Stanley at the other end

J C M'CORMICK, 57, DIES NEAR CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY O Feb 4—John Charles McCormick 57 died of heart trouble Tuesday night at his home four and one half miles northwest of Carey after a two weeks illness He was born May 4 1879 in Ontario Canada Surviving are the widow and children Clarence of Carey Charles Earl John Ernest and Calvin of Big Lick township Mrs Rita Jones of Struthers and Violet Helen and Donna at home

SERGEANT LEE, 42, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Frank Lee of 328½ West Columbus street has received word of the death of his brother Sergeant William Lee 42 of the United States Marine corps which occurred at the Marine hospital at Rutland Heights Mass. He was buried with full military honors in Arlington cemetery at Washington, D C last Friday

He was born in Marion to William and Stella Lee, deceased and enlisted in the marines prior to the World war He served over seas during the war with the Fifth regiment and retired from active service three years ago.

Surviving are his widow and two children Billy and Stella Lee now in the Virgin Islands, and two brothers Mr Lee of Marion and Willis Lee of McVeigh Ky

Waldo News

WALDO—Mr and Mrs M E Gaston of Ashley were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston

Mr and Mrs Claude Key are visiting their daughter and husband Mr and Mrs J B Corbin of Marion

Mr and Mrs Harold Conway and Mr and Mrs Homer Askins of Delaware were guests of George Partner Sunday

Mr and Mrs Carl Brown of Marion visited Mr and Mrs Albert Knispenberger Sunday

Mr and Mrs I Baker visited Mr and Mrs A A Baker of Danville Sunday

Mr and Mrs Melvin Conwell of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J M Selanders.

Miss Ada Berringer a student at O S U visited her parents Mr and Mrs Frank Berringer over the week-end

A daughter Doris Fillin was born Sunday evening to Mr and Mrs Frank Rengert

Gerald Runnins who has made his home with Mr and Mrs. Albert Knispenberger for the last eight years left Saturday for Camp Patterson N J to join the signal corps

Mrs. Ruth Miley Vivian Miles of Marion and Robert Deerdorf of Oak Harbor were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs LaVerne Corbin

Mrs Mae Schroals visited Mr and Mrs Emmett Young Saturday

Miss Donna Jean Gompf of Marion visited Mr and Mrs John Gompf over the week end

Mr and Mrs J W Compf visited Mr and Mrs Dorcey Linn of Bucyrus Miss Verne Mae Gompf returned with them after a three weeks visit with Mr and Mrs Linn

Miss Hazel Long of Capital university visited her parents Rev and Mrs. N C Long over the week end.

Mrs. George Grace of Marion and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Delaware were guests of Mrs. D E. Graham Thursday

Mr and Mrs Le Roy Jones and daughters Florence and Ethel of Marion and Mr and Mrs Levi Ebert of near Westfield were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Ebert.

Raymond Selanders of Columbus visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. D W Selanders Sunday

Mr and Mrs Clyde Hogue and Miss Elizabeth Hogue were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs D E Graham

Mr and Mrs. David Curren of near Cardington and Mr and Mrs Williams Curren of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs. L. D Curren Sunday

Mr and Mrs O H Apt of Ashley were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr and Mrs Ray Conklin

Mr and Mrs Melvin Clark and daughter spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. B W Evans of Galvanna

Mr and Mrs Raymond Burnoskey were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs John Burnoskey of near Delaware

Miss Martha Almendinger a Capital university student spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. I L. Almendinger north of town

Mr and Mrs Dan Bender and daughter Dorothy of Prospect visited Mr and Mrs M H Britsch Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Earl Knauber of Ashley visited Mr and Mrs. M H Britsch Saturday evening Mrs Flora Knauber returned home with them to spend the week-end

Mr and Mrs Jessie Egbert and J G Egbert of Tiffin spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs W H Bogart

Mr and Mrs Russell Sycks Paul Sycks, Marjorie and Isabelle Sycks visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Charley Wick Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Fred Weber and children Barbara and Ralph and Mr and Mrs. Ralph Girton visited Mr and Mrs L C Girton Sunday afternoon

Archie Ronolds spent the day Sunday with his parents at Prospect

Mr and Mrs J R Strine and daughter Josephine of Delaware were guests of Mr and Mrs. S Overdorf Sunday Mrs Strine returned for a longer visit

Mrs. Harry B Binger and son Robert of Columbus visited Mr and Mrs Ernest Overdorf Thursday

MRS JESSIE SMITH DIES NEAR NEVADA

NEVADA O Feb 4 Mrs. Jessie Powers Smith 58 ill for several years died this morning at her home six and one-half miles south west of Nevada. She was born May 9 1878 in Crawford county Her husband J John Smith died a year ago Surviving are two sons Russell of Upper Sandusky and Clayton Smith of Nevada two sisters Mrs I L Keller of South of Nevada and Lucy in Columbus, and two brothers, McPherson Powers of Bucyrus and James of North Fairfield Burial may be viewed at the Keller & Turner funeral home

FARM SHORT COURSE OPENS IN COUNTY

Two short education courses for Marion county farmers are set to start today and tomorrow County Agent S L. Anderson announced. Prof I P Blauser extension specialist in agricultural engineering at Ohio State university was to give the first of a series of talks on rural electrification at Lafluer at 2:15 p m today at the high school auditorium Tomorrow at 1:30 at the Y M C A Prof C M Bergquist will open his five-session series on poultry The public is invited to attend any of the meetings free

Co-sponsoring the talks of Prof Blauser is the Marion county Farm Bureau cooperative association which is also backing a federal electrification project for 800 farm homes in the county

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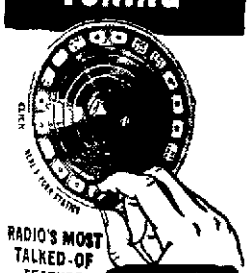

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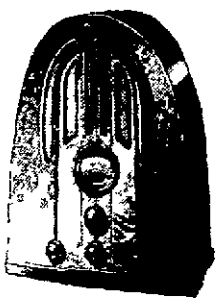

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HERBERT MARSHALL
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LARUE MAN BRINGS $10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

R D Hastings Sues West Virginia Resident as Result of Auto Crash

Raymond D Hastings of LaRue R D No 1 filed suit for $10 000 damages yesterday in common pleas court against James Allen of Sisterville W Va as a result of an automobile collision last March 17 on Route 30-S five miles west of Marion

Hastings stated he was standing beside his parked car repairing it when Allen drove up from the east on the hill side of the road and crashed into his car He charges Allen with negligence in failing to have his car under control in failing to give warning of his approach and in failing to slow down Hastings said he is permanently injured

Z P Davis represents Hastings

Asks New Trial

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young yesterday overruled a motion for a new trial by the plaintiff in the case of William Robbins against John Abbott Robbins who had sued for $500 was awarded $50 by a jury recently The suit was filed as a result of an accident in December 1935 east of Caledonia on Route 30 Abbott's car skidded and upset in the road A few hours later Robbins drove his car into the wrecked auto He caused Abbott of negligence in permitting the wreck to remain on the road

Paul M Jones represents Robbins and J C A Arter is attorney for Abbott

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday in probate court to Alfred C Stoneburner laborer of Marion and Ethel Cain of 255 Toledo street and to Edward Wood cook of 310 East Church street and Mary M Hochenedel of Marion

Divorce Actions

Petition dismissed—Ruby R Preuninger against Fred Preuninger alimony and divorce Homer F Johnson attorney for plaintiff

Land Partitioned

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young yesterday ordered sale of five tracts of land totalling about 100 acres in Prospect township in the partition suit of Robert Lee Dunbar and Nora Dunbar Landon against John I Dunbar and Albin H Dunbar He ruled each of the parties has undivided one-fourth interests in the property which was in the estate of the late George W Dunbar The order was conditioned in that the plaintiffs are required to furnish bond of $530 before Feb 15 to insure paying of the debts of the estate amounting to $462 51 The property was valued at $3 400 If the plaintiffs fail to furnish bond the property will be sold by Albin H Dunbar administrator to pay the debts Carhart, Warner & Carhart represent the plaintiffs while John H Clark is attorney for the defendants

Two Los Angeles men have invented a cushioned airplane seat that can be inflated by compressed air from a storage tank to hold a person firmly instead of using a safety belt

Felt Like Knife Sticking In Hip

Suffered Awful Pains in Back, Legs, Arms, and Shoulders. Says Vendol Gave Marvelous Relief

I went about doing my work many a day with a pain in my hip that felt like a knife sticking in it so the relief I got from Vendol is truly wonderful says Mr William S Steward of 2045 Hyland Drive Columbus Ohio

MR WILLIAM S STEWARD

The pains ran through my back legs arms and shoulders and it seemed every move I made sent pains all through my body I often awakened during the night and would rub my joints so I could get back to sleep

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Girl Scouts Set Program for 25th Anniversary

By JEAN AILEN
International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK—Climaxing a quarter century of growth and progress the Girl Scouts will celebrate their 25th anniversary with an extensive program beginning March 12

One of the major events marking the anniversary celebration which extends until next fall will come early in April when Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt honorary president will be guest of honor at a dinner in New York attended by scout delegates from all 48 states Hawaii Puerto Rico and a score of foreign countries

In August a grand encampment will be held at Camp Andrew Clark at Briarcliff Manor N Y attended by representatives of scout organizations and affiliates from 31 countries In charge of these arrangements is Mrs Frederick Lacy national commissioner and chairman of the international committee

Program International in Scope

Besides these events under immediate sponsorship of national headquarters in New York City more than 400 000 will participate in the celebration with local programs in their own communities Encampments honor courts and silver jubilee observances

In addition to the program in United States, several other countries are sponsoring anniversary programs under auspices of the Girl Guide organization which is similar in nature but retains the name bestowed by Sir Robert Baden Powell when he formed a sister organization to the Boy Scouts

The Girl Scouts organization is non-sectarian in character and was founded at Savannah Ga in 1912 and incorporated in June 1915 in the District of Columbia.

Although similar in aim and objective to the Boy Scouts the Girl Scout program is not a copy of the program of its sister organization Its program emphasizes methods of training, to develop self control initiative self reliance and service to others

Patrol is Basic Unit.

On becoming a Girl Scout the initiate makes the following pledge On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country to help other people at all times to obey the scout laws.

The organization aims to help girls to realize the ideals of womanhood in anticipation of their responsibilities in the home and community In seeking for this objective the organization sponsors a program of training which stresses the three-fold importance of mental moral and physical development

As to the organizational structure the basic unit is the patrol composed of eight members each headed by a patrol leader These units are in turn part of a troop which is under direction of an experienced Girl Scout leader an older person trained in the methods of scouteraft

Prospect News

PROSPECT — Mrs Florence Brown of Columbus is visiting with Mrs Anna Gaal

Mr and Mrs Richard Beymer and son visited relatives in Columbus from Thursday until Monday

Mr and Mrs H C Secrest and daughter Nancy spent a few days last week with relatives in Mt Ephriam

R W Herbster and Stanley Bricker left Wednesday for St Petersburg Fla

Edward Christensen of Oxford visited at his home here from Wednesday until Sunday

Mr and Mrs E N Johnson and son spent Sunday at the W J Johnson home in Marion

Miss Emma Stuckey of Akron spent the week end at her home here

Miss Mary Pritchard of Canterbury spent the week end at her home here

Mrs J L Bowers of Mrs Mary Lewis Miss Dorothy Cornelius and Delmar Cornelius of Marion called on Mr and Mrs W H Williams and family Sunday

Mr and Mrs J L Hankom of Osgood Ind spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the L S Powell home

BRIDE AND $3 500 WANTED
By United Press

KENTVILLE N S Miles N proclaiming his ability to make a happy marriage Max Atwell 32-year old mountaineer has offered to marry any woman who has $3 500 Atwell denied he want to marry for money but said he needed the $3 500 to pay a mortgage on his home

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RURAL WPA DURING SUMMER OPPOSED

Representative from Celina Wants Projects Suspended During Harvest Season

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 4—Rep Frank L Kloeb of Celina O advocated today suspension of works progress projects in rural counties during part of the year to cut WPA costs by a third

Two-thirds of the nation's 3 07 counties he said are in rural areas and WPA projects in them during the summer are absolutely unnecessary

He said he would suggest this to Harry L Hopkins WPA administrator and when the next appropriation bill comes before congress would submit to the house the results of a survey he has made of relief costs

Reporting that in one county in his district the number of WPA employes fell during the summer 31 to which it rose in the winter Kloeb urged the WPA supervisors be urged the WPA program in such counties be discontinued between July 1 and Dec 1

During the period he contended farmers in his district complained they were unable to find enough men to work for them.

Of Ohio's 88 counties Representative estimated only 20 or 25 included industrial centers where WPA would [illegible] for a few workers with overhead according for 100 high a percentage of the cost.

LILAC SEASON REVERSED
By United Press

MALDEN Mass—Lilac season usually spring is reversed to autumn at the home of Thomas H Gleason Warm rainy days forced into bloom a lilac hedge of 100 trees during the last week of October

TOWN REVIVES
By United Press

CHEWELAH, W ordinance has been city Henceforth 8 p m the curfew and youngsters of be off the streets, ed passed the ordi plaints came to t vandalism after d

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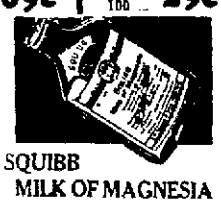

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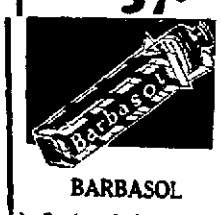

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THE WADDLE FAMILY CAVE

By The Associated Press

BIRDSEYE, Ind. — Nathan Waddle, timberman, solved the rent and tax problem by moving his whole family into an old Indian cave in the woods near here. Everyone is quite comfortable, thank you.

Waddle built a wooden front to the cave, put in a window and a couple of doors, partitioned the interior into three rooms and installed an old wood-burning stove with the flue leading out the front. Then his wife and two daughters, Beulah, 11, and Lily, 6, moved in.

Last summer Waddle had a good corn crop despite the drouth and the fact that his only tool was an old hoe.

"We're not complaining," Mrs. Waddle says cheerfully. "One thing we have to be grateful for in the cave is good health."

The children like their home, and Russell Andry, their teacher, says they are doing well in school.

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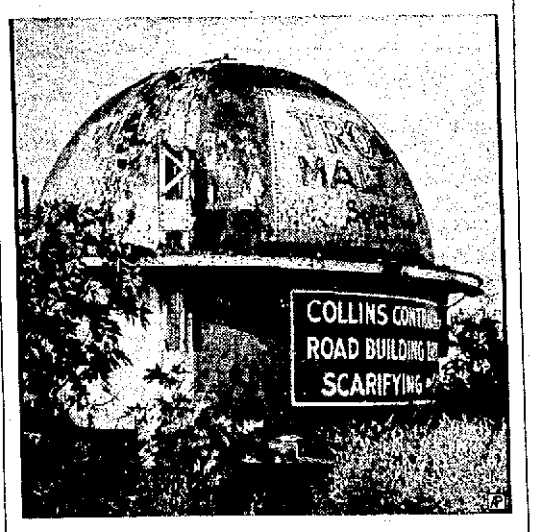

CAPTAIN GILLIGAN'S GLOBE

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — An overturned water tank is white-haired Capt. Thomas H. Gilligan's "home, sweet home". He moved in last fall after piloting a boat here from Wilmington, N. C.

Once part of nearby Hialeah's water system, the globe-shaped tank was left in a field near a boulevard leading into this suburban Miami section.

Gilligan enters through a narrow, weed-grown opening at the bottom of the tank. He sleeps on an old bed spring set on two of the tank's beams.

Cooking is done on a rack laid on four stones.

His white seaman's cap hangs on a post near his shaving mirror. He says he is waiting for "another ship to come in."

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Accepts Madge's Plan to Placate Her Daughter on Telephone

I FOLLOWED Lillian a bit reluctantly into the upper hall when she asked me to come out with her while she talked to her young daughter, Marion, saying that she needed reinforcements in the coming battle.

It was not because of any wish to get out of the coming conflict, although my sympathies were all with Marion. My reluctance to having any part, no matter how slight, in any controversy between this mother and daughter was rooted in my remembrance of the deception to Lillian which Marion and I had shared—were still sharing.

It was a vivid remembrance, that of the frantic letter Marion had secretly sent to me through Mrs. Tiger, because she feared her mother's prejudice against young Ronald Brixton, the boy who adored her so openly. Even more vivid were the memories of the hectic hours which followed, when I made a flying trip to Whitney Hall, Marion's school, found out that Ronald's stepfather, Samuel Brixton, who in the past had treated us so scurvily, was on the verge of bankruptcy, and that Marion feared Ronald's suicide.

Sister Approved It

Immediately following that trip had come another to the Catskills, where I had secured the approval of Robert Savarin's sister, Mrs. Cosgrove, to using a legacy left by him to me, in trust for Lillian, for the purpose of saving Ronald's family from penury. And I had wound up the day by giving Samuel Brixton—and Ronald—the assurance of financial safety.

There was so much of all this which had to be kept secret from Lillian, that I was tremulous with anxiety whenever any telephone message came from Marion, lest some part of the double deceit practiced upon her by her daughter and by me should become known to her.

But there was no hint of sternness in the face I saw looking at me over the telephone receiver. It reflected nothing but happy, almost fatuous mother love, together with a certain whimsical recognition of the impossibility of the plea her young daughter was voicing.

"No, darling!" she was saying, as I came up to her. "I told you before, and I tell you now, that neither Auntie Madge nor I can possibly chaperone you to that dance at New Haven."

Madge Has Plan

"But, Mummy!" Marion's voice was so shrilly disappointed that I could distinguish the syllables. "It's Derby day, and I'd so counted on having you there. I'm so proud of you. No other girl has a famous mother like you, and there wouldn't be another gang anywhere to touch us, if you'd only come."

"You atrocious little flatterer!" Lillian's tone was soft and tender. "Don't you suppose I want to come more than anything in the world? But it's simply impossible now, darling. So you must be a soldier and forget it."

I touched Lillian's arm and made a signal which she promptly caught.

"Hold the line a second or two, darling," she said, and then she put down the receiver and came over to me.

"Tell her," I whispered, "that when this is all over and we are free again, she shall have a house party for her 'gang' out here, at which you and all the other lions and lionesses will roar continuously. I don't care how many she invites. We will hang them up on hooks if we can't find beds for them."

She wrinkled her nose at me with an appreciative grin, and going back to the telephone, relayed my message with elaborations of her own calculated to excite the interest and imagination of any school girl.

I heard an ecstatic gurgle from Marion, and then shrill, hurried words.

"All right, Mummy. I won't be a spoilsport. I know you'd be here if you could. And we'll get Aleng Bee's mother can come, and she's ever so swagger. But I'd so much rather have you."

The "you" was emphasized, and Lillian's face mirrored her satisfaction as she hung up the receiver and turned back to me.

"I must put it out of my mind," she said, and I knew that she was voicing a mental battle of her own. "Even if I were foolish enough to plan to go, there might come some message at any minute which would compel me to cancel my plan."

Her words were prophetic. It was but a week later that there came a code message addressed to my father which Allen Drake, impersonating him, received, but could not interpret because it was couched in the private code known only to my father and me. And Allen had barely spoken to me since my return home, so angry was he because of my disobedience to his orders.

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SCOT URGES SHORT WEEK

Clerks of Great Britain are being urged by Captain Eustace Chapman of Edinburgh, Scotland, to volunteer to campaign for a six-hour week throughout the retail and distributive trades. The appeal is being made to 2,000,000 retail clerks, and Captain Chapman hopes to recruit 10,000 to fight for the cause. He says that the chance would give the clerks 1,400,000 more hours of leisure every year. The captain is the son of Sir Samuel Chapman, M. P., of South Ellenbrook, and runs his drapery store on a 42 hour schedule, some girl employees reporting to work at 11:30 two mornings a week.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 10

Who Is the Head of a Family

A taxpayer, though single, who supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation, is the head of a family, and entitled to the same exemption allowed a married person—$2,500. Also he may claim a $400 credit for each dependent. For example, a widower who supports in one household an aged mother and a daughter 17 years old is entitled to an exemption of $2,500 as the head of a family plus a credit of $400 for each dependent, a total of $3,300. The $400 credit, however, does not apply to the wife or husband of a taxpayer, though one may be totally dependent upon the other.

Several factors are involved in determining whether a person who files a return as the head of a family is to be thus classified. The element of either legal or financial dependency must exist. A taxpayer who supports in his home minor children over whom he exercises family control is classified as the head of a family, even though the children may have an income of their own sufficient for their maintenance. If he does not support them, by reason of their own income, but does exercise family control, he cannot be classified as the head of a family.

If an individual supported is an adult and there rests upon the taxpayer a moral or legal obligation to provide a home and care for such individual, the exemption as the head of a family is allowed, provided the individual is financially dependent. If the individual is not financially dependent, the exemption, even though the taxpayer maintains the common home and furnishes the chief support, does not apply.

For income-tax purposes there can be only one head of a family and the exemption cannot be divided. Not infrequently claims for the $2,500 exemption are received from two or more members of a family.

It should be remembered that a single person, whether or not the head of a family, is required to file a return if his or her net income for 1936 was $1,000 or more, regardless of whether the return is nontaxable by reason of the $2,500 exemption.

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SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT WALDO

Friends and Relatives Celebrate with Ray Conklin.

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WALDO, Feb. 4.—A number of relatives and friends surprised Ray Conklin Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. Susan Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Strine, Miss Glenna Conklin, Carol Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conklin of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Conklin of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Obern of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Griffith of Prospect and Lowell Conklin of Marion.

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The Ladies' Aid society of the Waldo M. E. church met Friday for an all day meeting. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed at noon. Miss Minnie Selanders had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. S. W. Almendinger led the devotionals. After the regular business session the time was spent weaving and quilting.

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The Injunction

Courts are in session for the use of all the people

The injunction granted to General Motors Corp by Circuit Judge Edmund Black of Flint directs the sheriff of Genesee county to remove proper executive or judicial authority to clear up a point of legality namely the right of the sit down strikers to occupy the complainants property

Claims of legality for sit down strikes are conspicuously absent United Automobile Workers the union conducting the strike against General Motors has not pressed any claim of legality for the sit down method specifically as the court pointed out it has not asked the court to grant an injunction to restrain General Motors Corp from evacuating the corporations property pending settlement of the strike

Paul V Gadola the circuit judge who granted the injunction was placed in a tight spot As a judge should do he restricted himself to the law involved The question is solely the right of the defendants to occupy the premises and to protect the properties

The temptation to place expediency ahead of the law is always present The sit down strike is an expedient method for a minority to conduct a strike Its legality is wide open to questioning The injunction granted at Flint is a delayed step in bringing to the General Motors strike the benefit of legal control Both sides should find the going easier as a result

In the Background.

Spain's civil war is being neglected some what in the press of news which seems to be of more immediate importance Yet even floods and strikes do not deaden interest in the Spanish situation entirely

Americans are keenly aware of one important fact about Spain There is an active war going on in Spain to determine whether or not that government will line up with the fascistic or democratic group of governments It seems probable that the war which ever side ultimately presents a feeble claim of victory will exhaust the country so completely that neither fascism nor democracy will be able to restore order for decades

Uncounted thousands of men women and children have been killed and wounded The hearts of the living are embittered Neither side is close to victory In fact military victory would be an empty triumph If any more object lessons in the futility of war were needed Spain would provide a tragic one for persons who still are tempted to give in to the martial spirit when the going gets rough

For Peace

The committee from the Norwegian parliament which selects the Nobel peace prize winner is going to have a tough time this year

Thus the kindly gesture of the Cuban cabinet in proposing President Roosevelt for the 1937 prize has more than an ordinary political meaning

The Inter American conference in Buenos Aires last year was Mr Roosevelt's idea To the two American continents he has given the phrase good neighbor a new meaning The conference possibly was not a sensational success but certainly it was the most important peace project initiated during the year No competition seems likely furthermore in the present condition of the world

It is questionable taste to discuss prize awards before they're made Yet in view of the trouble the peace prize committee undoubtedly will have in its next session

It is horrible to guess the Cuban cabinet's favored leading candidate Mr Roosevelt would be a worthy addition to the Americans who have been awarded the Nobel peace prize—Theodore Roosevelt Elihu Root Woodrow Wilson Charles G Dawes Frank B Kellogg Nicholas Murray Butler and Jane Addams

The Crystal Ball

Sen Norris being somewhat advanced in years may be spared the pitfall he is digging for the present generation of liberals whom he helps to lead

The senator says if the supreme court's power to invalidate legislation is withheld the control of congress then comes a majority of the court of such power

That's a liberal position as such things go in these days

But it's a fact that today's liberal is tomorrow's conservative As soon as he gets what he wants he starts to defend it This will happen to most of the lawmakers who now kneel before Sen Norris

Eventually a new crowd of legislators will arise which to make things over will start shooting at their laws They will shoot back but unless the efficacy of the present won't be able to defend on any supreme court to uphold the Constitution until the people themselves get ready to invoke it if they strip the supreme court of its power to pass on the constitutionality of legislation

A majority in congress will be able to throw them and their laws into the ash can on a few minute notice Maybe if it turns out this way they will take their licking with a smile Maybe they'll roar of vengeance But however we have no civil liberties because all of the rights

AID FOR SITTING HENS

[illegible] purchase [illegible] department of agriculture through its commodities purchases [illegible] of the AAA is buying hens Funds for this purpose are taken from certain customs receipts collected on imported articles and administered by the department The purpose is to move hens from the market so prices will go up so producers owners of hens will not sell the hens so there will be normal hatch in the spring eggs prices won't go up too far so more producers will produce more [illegible] more eggs for the consumption of agriculture [illegible] further help new [illegible] The [illegible] egg [illegible]

Way Opened To Peace in Strike

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Feb 4—The way to peace in the automobile strike has been opened by the court decree which orders the sit down strikers to move out of the plants they have been occupying for several weeks

It has been one of the items to evaluate that the whole issue effect has hinged General Motors refusal to negotiate until the strikers withdrew The strikers refused to evacuate the plants unless and even until forces the General Motors corporation open the plants for the purpose of bargaining with collective agreements during the period of the truce

Now however that the courts have taken hold of the question of occupation of the plants by sit down strikers this particular issue has been eliminated from the discussion while it is necessary of either the workers or the company making [illegible] concession

In a sense therefore the court order has helped the movement toward peace With the plants freed from sit down strikes the problem then becomes one of real collective bargaining What proportion of the employees does the Lewis union represent and what property rights to bargain either through the American Federation of Labor or through the employees committees that are not connected with outside unions?

Here is a question of fact then to be determined by some impartial agency Maybe it will be the national labor relations board and maybe it will be a special tribunal set up through the efforts of Governor Murphy of Michigan who has shown himself in the crisis a level headed and fair minded public official It is true he has been criticized by some of the workers for not assuring protection in answer to their petition but the fact remains that state militia are on the ground endeavoring to handle a delicate and trying situation without provoking bloodshed

Peace Is Important Objective

Peace is the important objective now Also there comes the test of collective bargaining If the Lewis unions only had realized it they stood to gain far more by evacuating voluntarily than by being forced by court order to give up their occupancy of plants they do not own

But when it comes to an insistence on collective bargaining and on being accepted as the sole and exclusive bargaining agency of the workmen even in fact the Lewis unions may not represent more than a minority of the plant employees the negotiations take on an altogether different aspect If the Lewis unions has a majority they will claim that the national labor relations act entitles them to be considered as the sole bargaining agency The law may or may not be declared unconstitutional later on but today it specifies that the majority can bind the minority and must be regarded therefore as the exclusive agency for negotiation of wages and hours

The General Motors people have never agreed to the majority rule idea inasmuch as they think no workmen can be forced to accept as their bargaining agents any body they do not themselves designate In governmental matters a majority has to rule and laws are made by the majority and must be accepted by the minority

In matters of individual contract and work however no majority it is contended should have the power to make a contract for anybody who does not himself consent formally to such an arrangement If it is legal then any majority can impose its will on a minority and the right of the individual to say how much wages he will work for and how many hours he will work has been taken from him and transferred to some outside group

The thorny kick of these legal objections is that this would amount to involuntary servitude and would violate the federal Constitution

But the national labor relations act and the majority rule point are now in process of being adjudicated in the federal courts and within a few months doubtless will be passed upon by the supreme court of the United States

President's Plan Upset

Meanwhile what is the solution? President Roosevelt himself put into effect in 1933 in an similar crisis a plan that worked well until the membership campaigns of the Lewis unions upset it The plan was to organize a workers council in which the representatives of every group were given a place and the number of agents on the council was proportioned numerically to the totals in each group as ascertained in a secret ballot election

Something of the same kind would seem to be the next step in the settlement of the present difficulty As for the Lewis unions they hope the demonstration they have made will get them more bargaining This is the main reason why strikes are called—to make a show of strength which helps the local organizers in pursuing their membership canvasses If by chance a strike called by a minority results in concessions this is a big talking point for the organizers who declare that had it not been for their strike certain advantages would not be enjoyed

So the wind up of the affair may be an election and the Lewis unions may prove to be in the minority but their membership workers will not be discouraged by that but rather will use speech making and campaigning by John Lewis and others who have achieved national attention in the controversy as a means of getting together big crowds of workmen for the continuance of the membership drive In the distance are not merely wage increases but a system whereby employers are compelled—as in the coal fields—to collect the dues and assessments for the unions by means of a payroll tax imposed upon them at the point of economic force

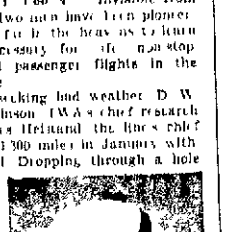
Trade unionism is on the increase in America but as membership grows so will the movement requiring labor unions to assume responsibilities commensurate with their power over fellow workmen

Aerial Pioneers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY Feb 4 Inviolable from the earth two men have been pioneering for months for the heavy task to learn the lessons necessary for the non stop transcontinental passenger flights in the sub stratosphere

Deliberately seeking bad weather D W Tommy Tomlinson TWA's chief research pilot and James Helicand the line's chief engineer flew 1 300 miles in January without seeing land Dropping through a hole in the clouds near Prince ton N J their experimental plane nosed over as they landed



TOMLINSON
Equipped for Exploration in Sub stratosphere

Their flights are intended to pave the way for the creation of a super fleet of aircraft to dwarf even the giant Pacific span ning clippers TWA officials who have earmarked a fund for this research predict that such planes with a 70 passenger capacity and a 150 foot wingspread—will be in operation within five years

With the proposed ships the airline expects to fly passengers at 30 000 foot levels high above storms encountered at the present 10 000 foot level

Capitalizing on the reduced wind resistance at the higher altitudes cruising speed may be boosted from 180 to 210 miles an hour The airline expects its over weather flights to reduce air time from Los Angeles to New York to 10 hours

Our test trips have shown conclusively that passenger service at higher altitudes is practical says Tomlinson who has reached a height of 35 000 feet in the laboratory plane a Northrop Gamma

Planes ride smoother fly faster and flying is safer at the higher levels The air up there is smooth as a pond Our chief problems now are to perfect engines that function with maximum efficiency in the thin air and to build pressure proof cabins

Pomlinson has been flying the experimental plane from its open cockpit a hand kerchief over his head to protect his bald spot Howland riding within the cabin behind a mass of instruments

Oxygen apparatus has been necessary on their flights but plans for the future air giants are such that passengers will need no oxygen masks or oxygen muffs The planes will fly through thin air at temperatures ranging far below zero but heaters will maintain a 70 degree temperature inside the cabin and an conditioning apparatus will provide fresh air and equalize the pressure

Today in Ohio History

BY R C HALL
Written for The Associated Press

Take away the airplanes automobiles railroads and traction lines in Ohio and one can readily see the value of the state's canal system

Legislation adopted by the Ohio legislature Feb 4 1825 made possible construction of the artificial waterways which for a number of years proved a great aid to the commerce of the state

The legislation set up a canal fund to which contributions were made by private individuals and from appropriations made from time to time by the state

Traveling 1st Lady

BY EMMA BUGBEE
In The New York Herald Tribune

MRS FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT at the end of her husband's first term as President and her fourth year as the most energetic First Lady in the nation's history, remains with vitality undiminished and enthusiasm unflagging

The statistics of the last year tell virtually the same story as they have every year since she first began to surprise the country with her commuting between Washington and New York her speeches letters and motor trips In addition she has written a 100 000-word autobiography covering the first period of her life and also a daily newspaper diary

She traveled in 1936 approximately 39 100 miles received and attended to 80 606 letters made 68 speeches and shook hands with thousands of persons at White House receptions

Her mileage for the year is an increase of 7 100 over the 35 000 for 1935 and brings the total for four years to 153 100 In each of her first two years she traveled 40 000 miles

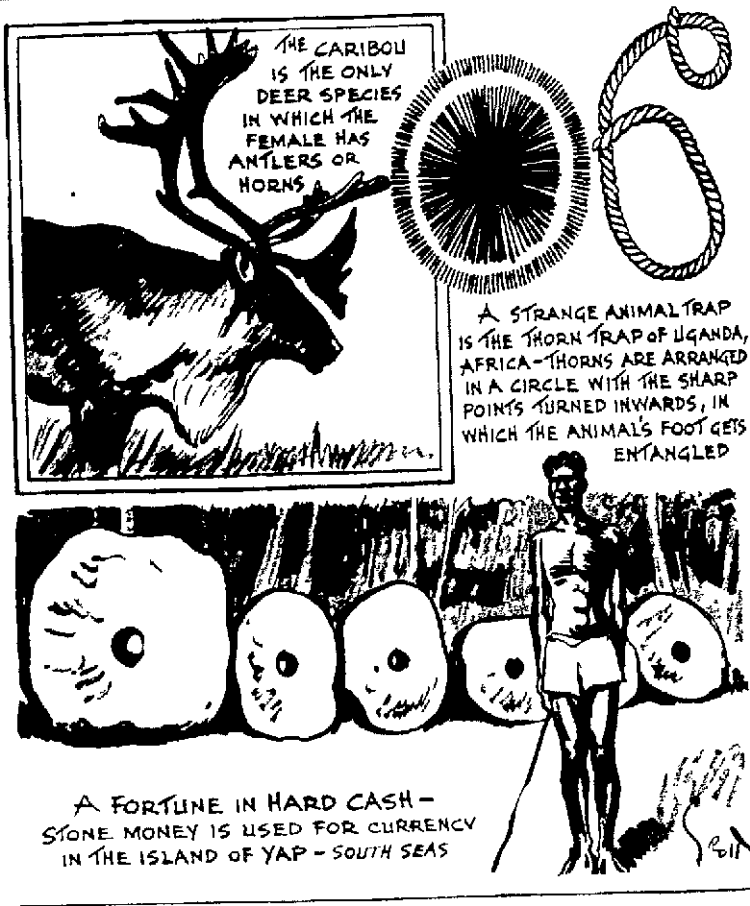
A year ago it appeared that Mrs Roosevelt had traveled since 1933 more than twice as far as the President This year she may have lost the championship to the President because of his South American cruise of more than 13 000 miles On the two longest journeys of the campaign to Texas in June and Denver in October Mrs Roosevelt accompanied the President covering on the first 4 148 miles and on the second 3 000 The only trip of the year which she took alone was her lecture tour in the middlewest after the close of the campaign when she reached Minneapolis and Kansas City a total of 4 174 miles

The greater portion of Mrs Roosevelt's mileage is accounted for by her shorter less dramatic but frequently repeated trips to New York Hyde Park and other places a few hours from Washington Every round trip to New York is 456 miles

There have been 53 expeditions in all during the year—38 occasions on which she packed an overnight bag to be absent from her base either at the White House or Hyde Park for a day or two or perhaps a week Her lecture tour lasted two weeks unusual in length

The slight falling off in the number of public speeches—there were 68 in contrast to 81 the previous year—was accounted for by the exigencies of the campaign It was a busy year she put on running for office do the speech making she explained

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott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A FORTUNE IN HARD CASH—STONE MONEY IS USED FOR CURRENCY IN THE ISLAND OF YAP—SOUTH SEAS

Strange Sayings in Congress

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 4—Strange things are being said in congress Debaters seem to be taunting windmills Little outside attention has been aroused even when Roosevelt an Chairman Ashurst of the senate judiciary committee speared an unidentified tyrant the other day Spoke he

In all tyrannical governments no monarch no tyrant makes any progress whatever unless and until he seizes in his hands the legislative the executive and the judicial powers The first thing a wise scheming subtle monarch in Europe does if he wants complete control is to seize legislative executive and judicial powers

This usually mild administration devotee then spoke at length against the control of the judiciary by old British kings and some of his Democratic colleagues cautiously chimed approval although there was no bill pending to establish a tyrant a king or a British system and no one had raised the question

The same day in the house Democrat Pettingill spoke more guardedly of tyranny and the pseudo liberalism going around Said he A movement toward concentration of power at a single point or in a few hands may or may not be justified by the march of economics but it cannot be described as a liberal movement He likewise neglected to identify the single point

Warning

Then Senator Borah took the air with a profound speech about those who connive at the courts through strained doubtful construction (legislation?) filching from the people power which the people have not granted He quoted George Washington's words Let there be no usurpation and urged that before the final pilfinge takes place the people be consulted through forthright constitutional amendments

Mr Borah likewise neglected to identify any connivers pilferers or usurpers but he also hit mysteriously at despotic British kings In fact half his address was the story of the British struggle to maintain freedom of the courts so that the people may defend themselves against politicians

As Borah is a Republican and as Mr Roosevelt announced three weeks ago he did not like constitutional amendments the target of the Republican senator's remarks was somewhat clearer In fact he left the definite impression he was attacking something Mr Roosevelt was going to propose but he did not say what

Anglophobia

All this sudden interest in British methods and tyrants can hardly be quixotic Aroused legislators seem to fear they will be faced with some unannounced something and apparently the root of their fears is this

Certain Democratic congressional leaders with extraordinarily good avenues to White House viewpoint, have been conveying the impression privately among their colleagues that Mr Roosevelt has been thinking about the British constitutional way of doing things The British system is substantially this Never amend just change never repeal a constitutional provision just adopt a new law

This inside interpretation of the President's possible purposes has naturally frightened most of his congressional friends They have noted that many of the innovations already enacted have been modeled on British acts social security the securities and exchange commission the Tugwell satellite cities the coming Wagner housing bill the dollar devaluation the stabilization fund and others

This is all right with most of them so far as Mr Roosevelt and wages and hours legislation are concerned but they are afraid to scrap our system of judicial checks on government forever They want Mr Roosevelt to get whatever definite power he needs from the people through a constitutional amendment submitted to them for ratification This will save the judiciary and the American system

The way things are going now they will probably be successful In fact their fears may be unnecessary Mr Roosevelt seems to be just analyzing different methods The uproar among his congressional friends against change by indirection has only been partly disclosed It is really seething underneath In the end it may cause him to espouse a constitutional amendment against his wishes provided of course that the supreme court fails to disclose sufficiently large constitutional loopholes in the forthcoming Wagner and holding companies decisions

Co-operation

It has nothing to do with the constitutional squabble but Anglo-American co-operation is progressing satisfactorily sub-surfacely The new move to put the neutrality law on a cash and carry basis will satisfy British objections to signing a trade agreement State Secretary Hull objected to that method originally but seems to be changing his mind as a result of his experiences at the Pan American conference

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'Rudy Still Top Performer

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Feb 4 Rudy Vallee continues the wonder man in the amusement arena Once the ungainly boy with the trick marcelle megaphone and nasal croon over whom the nation did not know whether to jeer or cheer he is records show the most sensational performer in America today

And with his artistic growth has developed an earnest graciousness that is likely to be a pattern for copy in the entertainment world for some time to come There are practically no dissentients from the general enthusiasm for Vallee today He is far out front

For a long time his celebrity hung on a wobbly peg He was looked upon as a sort of freak Romeo because any one thinks of that any more He has shrewdly confounded his butterflies with an astonishing versatility Not many do so many excellent things so expertly

The informed say he's already a millionaire Yet he's the hardest working entertainer before the public And with it he most generous in benefit receptances Also he cracks a copy book maxim by reversing the formula He's the bright boy of all work and no play

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Jimmy Walker's face about remains a pleasant but constant puzzle to those who watched the razzle dazzle of his mayoralty sky rocketing and usual dull drop No staid suburbanite lives more placidly Up at 8 and in bed by 11 p m has become his unvarying routine Just as quietly he is carrying on a substantial legal business with his office at his penthouse His capacity is advisory and he will not appear in court To appearances the days of wise cracking and night club are far behind

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The police showed what could be done with an overworked nuisance when given command to oust it In a few weeks they have almost eliminated the car watching racket A gyp that fattened a ratty breed of racketeers by sheer insolence of bluff Something now must be done about the autograph collector at first nights In the beginning they were harmless enough fetching to rub elbows with celebrities But lately they have turned tough Sometimes they form flying wedges sweep a reluctant victim off his feet and even snatch personal belongings

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King Lardner's son John following the journalistic footsteps of his illustrious father is making headway as a sports writer on a New York newspaper Also he is regarded as one of the handsomest fellows in that niche of newspaperdom The veteran Bill Farnsworth dean of the ports writers also has a son in the same field who is a distinct credit to his capable dad On the Paris Midi there is a father head of the sports department whose staff is composed entirely of three sons

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Thingumbob Captain Bob Bartlett is an ardent student of Shakespeare James Braddock was one of the calmest newcomers to the metropolis Mrs Jack Dempsey has become a big and important cog Several of Major La Guardia's closest pals are symphony orchestra leaders

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M Nason

"How would you like to make a few dollars? We need someone to give the giraffe his eyedrops!"

Ireland Fac New Worr

Peace With Britain M ate Another Probl

BY DE WITT MACKE Associated Press Feature

NEW YORK—Even [illegible] negotiations between Free State and Britain [illegible] political and economic w the two governments p create another problem ar it will leave one ma solved

It will increase tension Northern Ireland and State whose people re other with bitterness has been marked by Ard it will not remove sea ed hatred of the Iris for the English

The mere suggestion Anglo-Free State confl approaching peace has re of uneasiness through Ireland and political getting into action Th ers are fearful of anyth might tend to bolster Eamon de Valera of the in his ambition to achiev the north and south of I

Northern Ireland has time and again that sh force to prevent unific one doubts that she m ness If proof were could be seen in her border and trained m includes virtually bodied male Orange her boundaries

There is constant sm between the two peoples border In some sec frequently is wanton of property In these Northern Ireland co even wear their pistols Pin pricking customs on both sides and attest add to the discord

Main causes of this

1 Religious—Protes are in the majority ern Ireland) vs Cath

2 Economic—North land is wealthy and propose to contribute keep of the south

3 Racial — Inhab Northern Ireland are Scotch and English

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Hatred Of English

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'Scotch and Soda

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TEN YEARS

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SUSPECT IN KIDNAP KILLING DENIES GUILT

Ozark Farmhand Says Acquaintance Lured Doctor Out and Slew Him

By The Associated Press
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Westfield News

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SPANISH FASCISTS MOVE ON MALAGA

By The Associated Press
Spain's insurgent troops and
land war and air forces launched their big push against Malaga today in an effort to snap off the strategic Mediterranean seaport center from the communist-led government

A comparative lull fell over Madrid's battered Sector while the north while practically every available Fascist force of men and machines was shifted toward Malaga.

The insurgent naval squadron steamed from Algeciras in the direction of Malaga Nine bombing planes left Spanish Morocco to join Gen Queipo De Llano's southern army drive

LAWMAKERS SPEED OHIO RELIEF BILL

(Continued from Page One)

les to match state funds in a later relief setup which he estimated would require $10 000 000 a year in new taxes

70 Bills Offered

Meanwhile, 70 new bills covering a variety of subjects poured into the house and senate A bill by Rep Joseph J Ogrin Democrat of Cuyahoga would increase the intangible tax and provide that the revenue be returned to the counties

A proposal to increase from 3 to 10 per cent the tax on admissions in excess of 25 cents came from Rep S M Frakes Republican of Noble who also asked a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax which now is four-cents a gallon

Rep Samuel A Anderson Democrat of Licking offered a bill to increase fees for censoring moving picture bills the added money to go for poor relief

The controversial question of state-aid for parochial schools reached the assembly again when Sen Bart McIntyre Democrat of Cuyahoga presented two bills calling for free textbooks for such schools and proposing free transportation in districts where it is practiced for public school pupils

For Flood Rehabilitation

Sen Edward N Waldvogel Democrat of Hamilton introduced what he called a drastic bill which would authorize municipalities and counties to force owners to rehabilitate their property in flood districts Where owners refused or were unable to finance rehabilitation the county or city could assess them for the costs which could be repaid over a 10 year period Legal experts at the capitol questioned the constitutionality of such a bill

Both houses gave final approval to a $5 000 000 omnibus appropriation bill for the highway department public works the attorney generals office and the bureau of lakes and parks

The house passed and sent to the senate a bill calling for a universal resident fishermans license at 50 cents of which 75 per cent would be used to restock streams

Rep Lody Huml Democrat of Cuyahoga proposed a tax on annual incomes of $2 500 or more The revenue would be divided between the state and the counties

Other new bills would

Establish county boards for adjustment of delinquent taxes—Sen William Boyd Democrat of Cuyahoga.

Authorize remittance of penalties on overdue taxes for 1935 if current assessments are paid—Sen Don Thomas Democrat of Montgomery and Sen William Zoul Democrat of Cuyahoga

Allow one wine permit for every 25 000 population instead of 50 000 —Sen Tom L Gallagher Democrat of Cuyahoga

REPUBLIC AND GULF STEEL MAY COMBINE

Directors of Latter Firm Meet Tomorrow To Discuss Merger Proposal

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Feb 4—Directors of Gulf States Steel Co will meet tomorrow to discuss an offer by Republic Steel Corp for merger with that company a Gulf states official said today

The offer involves the exchange of Republic stock for Gulf state stock at the rate of 2 1 3 shares of Republic for each share of the southern concern

Should the proposal be accepted at tomorrow's session a joint committee of directors will be appointed to work out a contract to be submitted to the stockholders of both companies at special meetings to be held later

Negotiations for the merger have been carried on intermittently over a period of several years

The merger if carried through will link companies with combined assets of $344 000 000

12-YEAR-OLD GIRL'S HUSBAND JAILED

By The Associated Press
WATERTOWN N Y Feb 4—The law cast a shadow today across the marital happiness of 17 year old Leona Elizabeth Backus as it sent her 18-year-old factory worker husband to jail under threat of a statutory charge

District Attorney Carl J Hynes said a warrant charging rape second degree would be sworn out against the husband Stanley Backus

Hynes said the youth and the girl had admitted intimate relationship prior to their marriage at Carthage on Jan 15

Leona, who left the fifth grade in school to become Backus' bride, wept when questioned by Hynes and her tearful mother Mrs. Joseph Roshia, protected as the investigation developed.

DEBRIS LEFT IN WAKE OF FLOOD

The picture shows how debris was left around the power plant at Louisville as flood waters of the Ohio river receded Meanwhile the plant workmen attempted to restore electric power to the stricken city most sections of which were still under water (Associated Press Photo)

LINDBERGH CHATS WITH ITALO BALBO

U S Flier Invited To Visit General at His Home in North Africa

By The Associated Press
ROME Feb 4—Charles A Lindbergh and Gen Italo Balbo swapped tales of trans-Atlantic flying today — Lindy's 35th birthday

The Rome-to-Chicago airman who expects the Lindberghs to visit him in Tripoli soon flew from north Africa to attend a wedding. Shortly after his arrival he sent an officer to ask Lindbergh to visit him at his hotel

A half hour cordial conversation followed

When they finished their meeting Balbo smilingly insisted that they both be photographed

The bearded Balbo probably will return tomorrow to his post as governor of the Italian colony of Libya to make ready for his distinguished guests

With their host Cheo or Hall rich dean of the American academy in Rome the Lindberghs motored to Tivoli during the morning and returned to Rome for lunch

Just when they would leave Rome was doubtful

OHIO AT PORTSMOUTH WITHIN ITS BANKS

Factories Start Up as Water Leaves Streets and Roads into City Reopen

By The Associated Press
PORTSMOUTH O Feb 4 — Smoke belched from factories streets were without water and all roads leading into the city were open today for the first time since Jan 27

The last trace of flood waters flowed back into the Ohio and Scioto rivers during the night as the river stage fell to 42 The fall continued rapidly

Industrial plant prepared to resume operations at once as the work of relief and rehabilitation progressed

Relief from water pipes are caused a number of small buildings to collapse but none was injured

Portsmouth remains dark at night Power service is available but street and boulevard lights were destroyed

Because of flooded mains the gas company laid huge pipes down the main streets to provide service for business houses

Iberia News

IBERIA—Misses Mae and Marie Grooms of Dayton spent the week end with their father A P Grooms

The Ladies Aid meeting of the Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs Anna Zimmerman Wednesday

Blair Brasel student at Ohio State university spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Earl Stoneburner

Mr and Mrs Dovie Trumpower and children were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Berl Zody near Perrysville

John Davis of near Coshocton spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs Clyde Doyes

P H Piggard T L Johnson called at the Carl McDonald home near West Point Sunday

The Ladies Aid of the Federated church met at the home of Mrs Lee north of Iberia Wednesday

Mrs Grover Dixon and son Howard called on relatives in Marion Sunday

Mr and Mrs Ed Best and children of Ontario were Sunday visitors at the J H Kenney home.

Mr and Mrs Walter Poast and family and Mr and Mrs Ellison Garverick and daughter of Galion and Mr and Mrs Gail McClelland and son Junior of Lexington were visitors at the J T Thomas home Sunday

A delegation from the Iberia Methodist church attended the revival meeting at Martel Sunday evening

Ph Hip Garverick of Galion called at the T L Johnson home Monday evening.

DANCING CLASSES CLOSED
ALAMEDA, Calif.—School teachers should qualify for giving dancing lessons if they want a job next The superintendent of schools has closed all dancing classes conducted by other than the regular school teachers One notable dancing teacher was the pupil of the

MARLENE SPIKES DIVORCE RUMORS

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Feb 4 — Movie amused Marlene Dietrich was back from an eight months visit to Europe today with an airy denial of husband trouble or any budding romance with Douglas Fairbanks Jr

Displaying shiny boots Russian style on the famous Dietrich legs the German actress said there wasn't a chance of her seeking a divorce from her husband Rudolf Sieber a movie director who is in Paris

She lifted only a cryptic eyebrow when ship news reporters questioned her on reports that young Fairbanks had been her devoted squire in London

FLAMES DESTROY TWO CINCINNATI FIRMS

Furniture from Flooded Homes Included in Loss Set at $250 000 to $300 000

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI O Feb 4 Flames which for a time threatened a large section of west end Cincinnati destroyed the Stille & Duhlmeier furniture factory and retail store room and the Art Wood Turning & Scroll Co early today with a loss semi officially estimated at between $250 000 and $300 000

Furniture destroyed included some that had been stored in the factory by residents of the neighborhood whose homes were inundated by Cincinnati's greatest flood

Two walls of the furniture firms five story brick building and part of a third collapsed as flood weary firemen waded ankle-deep in mud and ice to combat their third general alarm blaze in 11 days

Two firemen were injured by falling debris

One hundred and twenty men who responded to the call had been on 24 hour duty since Jan 27 eating and sleeping in fire stations Chief Barney J Houston personally answered the alarm from a bunk alongside his desk city hall

Not until a 24 inch main was hurriedly cut into service did the 19 companies of apparatus have sufficient pressure in 10 000 feet of hose to combat effectively the sweep of the flames The city waterworks only 24 hours earlier had started to replenish the rapidly diminishing supply of water in reservoirs

The fire meager streams of water fell far short Houston said the fire started from two overturned salamanders or heating stoves found amid beer kegs and whisky bottles in a room on the first floor of the furniture plant

A trial bill [illegible] expected to [illegible] to last be [illegible]

FOUR BRITISH FLIERS KILLED IN CRACKUP

Two Newsmen, Photographer and Pilot Found Dead in Burned Plane

By The Associated Press
BELFAST Ireland Feb 4—An airplane owned by a London newspaper was found by a shepherd today near Newton Stewart Scotland was burned and its four occupants dead

The plane carrying two newspapermen and a photographer in addition to the pilot had been unreported since it left Glasgow Scotland early Tuesday enroute to Liverpool

The men had been making a survey over a new airport recently suggested by a parliamentary committee They were

Harold Pemberton 47 a son of Sir Max Pemberton the novelist motoring and aviation writer for the London Daily Express

J H Philpott aviation radio expert and chief witness operator for Lord Beaverbrook the newspaper publisher

Reginald Charles Wesley 24 a photographer for the Daily Express

Capt L T Jackson the pilot

MARION CO. FACES RELIEF PROBLEM

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solve the county's relief financial problem providing the legislature authorizes a quick means of raising fund to matching one fourth of the state grants

Mounts View

County Auditor Harry V Mounts believes the only method by which the county can possibly obtain the money for matching about $1 500 each month a bill he to issue poor relief bonds A vote would be required for this and would take several weeks to accomplish

He declared one of the chief reasons of Gov Davey in fighting for the matching clause in the bill to force counties to issue bonds against the sales tax grants and to reduce the states share of relief costs Marion county has issued its quota of relief bonds against the sales tax as allowed by the Cable bill of 1934 Mr Mounts said Still outstanding of these bonds is $60 300 most of which will be due before 1940 he said

Mr Abel said he has absolutely no funds for caring for the 600 relief clients in the county but that county commissioners have authorized him to continue handing out food and fuel until Feb 15 on a restricted basis There eventually will be funds to pay for these orders which are being charged but how soon or how much Mr Abel did not know Coal orders have been limited to one-half ton a month where previously a ton was allotted Food orders have been reduced similarly

Monthly Cost

The cost per month on this basis is about $12 500 a month he said Last month the county spent $11 095 83 on relief $4 877 71 a balance from last year $5 341 98 in a special grant from the state and $923 38 from the state relief adjustment fund which grant the county had to match dollar for dollar

In brief review of the relief situation in the county Mr Abel related the case load had fallen from 3 900 cases in the winter of 1934 35 at a cost of $70 000 a month to the present load of 600 cases costing about $12 500 a month Most of the clients have found private employment he believes

The social security laws of the federal and state government have relieved the load somewhat and will continue to do so and more relief clients become eligible he said He predicted all direct relief will have disappeared within 15 or 20 years due to the social security law

EAGLES TO ENROLL CLASS ON FEB 17

Initiation Feb 17 of a class named in honor of P J O Brien president of Buckeye Aerie No 337 F O Eagles jointly with the state president James H Kellner of Columbus was discussed at a meeting of Buckeye Aerie last night Four applications for membership were received Edward J Noldig chairman of the committee to secure the candidates announced he expected the class to number 30 or more

A SENATOR TAKES A DARE FROM JEAN

Jean Harlow thought Senator Reynolds of North Carolina was just fooling when he pretended to kiss her for benefit of photographers at the Capitol in Washington After she said, "the trouble with this [illegible] that he doesn't [illegible] go through with it [illegible] obliged—[illegible] by, [illegible]

POPE FREE OF PAIN, WRITES ADDRESS

By The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY Feb 4—Pope Pius XI, virtually free of pain after two months of serious illness worked today on a short address he expects to deliver by radio Sunday with his blessing of the 33d International Eucharistic congress at Manila

The address is expected to convey a hope the Pontiff expressed to Dennis Cardinal Dougherty papal legate that the convocation might help bring about unity of all Christian people

MURPHY ASKS PEACE AS PARLEY RECESSES

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union auxiliary The demonstration attracted thousands of spectators to Fisher body plants No 1 and 2, which the strikers have held for more than a month

Gov Murphy appeared pleased with the undisclosed results of two sessions yesterday with representatives of the corporation and the union

Another factor reducing the uneasiness in the troop-patrolled strike zone was a "truce" signed by the United Automobile Workers of America and Flint civil authorities

City officials agreed to abandon plans for mobilizing 800 civilian police reserves upon the union's pledge to refrain from congregating such numbers as to hinder traffic to carry no clubs and to notify public officials of plans for parades or rallies

Defying an injunction which provides a $15 000 000 penalty for its violation sitdown strikers occupied the Fisher No 1 and 2 plants at Flint for the 37th day Twelve hundred Michigan national guardsmen maintained their lines about a sector which includes the No 2 plant and the big Chevrolet assembly factory where another sitdown started Monday

Despite the non committal remarks of conferees after their two meetings with Gov Murphy yesterday and last night observers were of the opinion that progress had been made A source close to the governor said he was highly pleased with the results but would give no indication when something definite might be expected

We had four and one half hours of cordial and judicious conference Gov Murphy said when the night session ended Both sides have been fair and have tried to be helpful

No Further Comment

He said there was no further comment to make and that he and James F Dewey federal labor conciliator who was called into the conference room late in the proceedings would be busy throughout the night He did not disclose their plans

William S Knudsen executive vice president of General Motors said not a thing was settled as he left the conference John L Lewis head of the Committee for Industrial Organization who is directing the U A W A strikes said the governor has the sole word

The others made no comment They were Homer Martin union president and John Thomas Smith General Motors counsel

Gov Murphy described the purpose of the conversations as being to formulate a basis of agreement and settlement and that he called the parley at the wish of the President of the United States

Lewis and Martin Meet

Immediately after leaving the governor's meeting Lewis met with Martin and other members of the union's board of strategy

There were several flurries of excitement in Flint yesterday following the strikers defiance of the 4 p m evacuation deadline in a court injunction but no action was taken toward their removal from the two Fisher plants

Large crowds gathered about the plants and by evening City Manager John M Barringer had begun mobilization of a projected force of 500 police reserves to prevent he said any large assembly of union groups Barringer charged there had been violence among the throng at the No 1 plant

A heavy guard was maintained at the city hall and the police station A number of men bearing rifles and shotguns in addition to those obviously on guard duty were seen entering the city hall

Some 3 500 national guardsmen were in the city but only one-third was on active duty in the strike zone.

Settlement of a U A W A strike in the plant of the Hercules Motors Corp at Canton, O., was announced last night The strike, which began Dec 10 and was described as the longest "sitdown" known, had no connection with the union's strikes in General Motors plants

SEAMEN AWAITING SUMMONS TO WORK

By The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4—Nearly 40,000 Pacific coast maritime strikers, considering their "record breaking walkout" at an end, awaited a back-to-work summons today, and the joint strike committee expected to meet at noon, presumably to issue the call.

With the exception of voting by longshoremen in the northwest where severe weather delayed the tabulation of ballots, the strike unions had completed balloting on peace, perpetuity, and the terms were piling up here

WATER AND LIGHT [illegible]

AIRWOMAN HELD

Mme Irene Schmeltzer is shown on her way to Versailles France on free bail for the shooting of a fellow pilot Pierre Lallemant while flying over France He refused to marry her She shot him but Lallemant landed the plane despite his wound Then as he left to get help she flew the plane away and crashed after crossing Channel to England

CINCINNATI OBTAINS WATER AND POWER

Workers Return to Posts as 'Business as Usual' Orders Are Sent Out

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI O Feb 4—The lifeblood of water and power surged anew through Cincinnati's veins today sending its thousands of workers back to offices and mills closed tightly for 10 days by a flood emergency

An order from City Manager C A Dykstra for business as usual between the hours of 10 a m to 3 p m was complied with word that normal hours would be followed tomorrow

A ban on sale of liquor filled state liquor stores rapidly but supplies from fresh stocks moved in an even exciting toil and high was service

With water ample for all ordinary needs Dykstra suggested "use all you want but don't waste it"

Restoration of water service was looked upon by Dr F S Hudson acting health commissioner as the newest assurance against any serious outbreak of illness

Laundries expected to reopen to *mourn prepared for a peak load* due to an accumulation of unwashed linen during the 10 days when water was on a rationed *basis you own basis and power a* virtual monopoly

With the river tumbling toward its normal bed at the rate of *between two and five feet daily from* a midnight reading of 60 05 feet workmen awaited its descent to a 49 foot level to reopen Dunken airport which at the river's height was submerged 30 to 40 feet

At Portsmouth the first full days inspection of houses revealed *in condemnation of 108 dwellings*

Electric power reached the business section there for the first time since the Ohio river crested A *limited gas supply also was in sight* today

OHIO U S TAX BILL UP $38,596,011

WASHINGTON Feb 4 The internal revenue bureau today reported Ohio's federal tax bill went up $38,596 011 last year

Revenue collected from the state in 1936 was $414 466 349 compared with $375 870 337 in 1935

Income taxes were $82 523 591 last year against $61 324 315 in 1935

Miscellaneous revenue from the state increased from $105 402 708 to $131,864 923 while agricultural adjustment taxes fell from $9 143 173 to $87 558

Ohio was the seventh largest tax-paying state New York leading with a total of $815 893 348

Edison News

EDISON—Mr. and Mrs. John Germaine spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Gale Bachsider at Bloomville

Mrs Matilda Levering and Mr and Mrs Levering of Mt. Vernon were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs George Levering of near Delmark,

Mrs Margaret Ryder and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs Franklin Ryder in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs George Bigler of Johnsville and Charles Campbell of Marion were Sunday guests in the J. B. Campbell home.

Miss Velma Leonard of near Canton and Clarence Dunning of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Wilson Wright of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Maude Wright.

Miss Valdres Kelly of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents Mr and Mrs. Alva Kelly at Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crum of Bucyrus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bone.

[illegible] Edmonston and children [illegible] Mrs Esther Hager [illegible] Canton [illegible] of near Iberia [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] home.

[illegible] Mrs. Ida Dewey of [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] home.

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] receiving from [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Social Affairs

MR. HARVEY F. GRACEY entertained with an informal l... [illegible] ...Church society at the home of... East Church ... [illegible] ... Mr. John A. Wilford was assisted by... [illegible] ... Mr. Wesley Pfaff ... [illegible] ... hours were spent socially.

VIOLET ... [illegible] ... Mr. Wayne Dye ... but is ... [illegible] ... the Chancel Choir in the ... [illegible] ... part ... [illegible] ... serve during an intermission. Miss ... [illegible] ... Mr. and Mrs. Harold ... [illegible] ... Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spaulding, ... [illegible] ... Mr. and Mrs. ... [illegible] ... Mrs. Dr. Neville, Dr. and Mrs. ... [illegible]

MRS. ... [illegible] ... Mrs. Ward ... [illegible] ... the Guest Card Club ... [illegible] ... Alary Hall. Mr. and Mrs. ... [illegible] ... Miss Dorothy Pollard ... [illegible] ... from the present day. ... [illegible] ... Miss Dorothy Dillon and ... [illegible] ... Mr. F. H. ... Miss Dorothy Painting the French ... [illegible] ... which included primitive ... [illegible] ... and the making of masks. ... [illegible] ... Miss Flowerree's topic was ... [illegible] ... Her ... [illegible] ... writing City in which she ... [illegible] ... now lived in Egyptian and Greek ... [illegible] ... with birds as and the ... [illegible] ... Mrs. ... [illegible] ... Miss ... [illegible] ... Miss ... [illegible] ... Mrs. ... [illegible] ... Miss ... [illegible] ... Mrs. ... [illegible] ... Miss ... [illegible] ... Mrs.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

...Jackson's ... make wh... There's ... stand in her ... anne and ... dance. They ... her Blge... the D.J. Kronski's ... the Dry... he hated ... Lorna ... carlos set ... clue as ... Madge.

ELLEN Traffic ... Hagedorn was of ... paper at ... Bigelow ... man ... ab... they ... open ... A... d who ... Kronski's ... 5 ... on. He ... aid ... and ... he ... with an ... a ... he had ... seen ... which ... he Dry... of Lorna ... ter at ... owever ... he ... Mrs Dry... the might ... again if he ... reported ... a nation ... ng beauty ... expected to ... next 24 hours ... he papers and ... of the win... had gone to ... at something ... ng her hus... her from his ... across the ... treet. Was this why he sought there must be some connection between her and Bigelow and Anne Kronski? And was this why he was withholding from the police the information he had?

Do you suppose it was Lorna who robbed the apartment?" asked Anne. "If Kronski had been blackmailing her she might have you know in a desperate effort to recover her letters."

But would she have stolen the Kronski jewels, too?"

Perhaps—to cover up her trail and conceal her real purpose. She might have figured too that she was only getting some of her own back—if she had paid him a good deal of hush money."

It's possible I suppose," nodded Bigelow.

I hope it was, Lorna murmured Anne. Then she'd have got my letters as well. I've been wondering why I haven't heard from the thief about them. If the police had them I think Hagedorn would have mentioned the fact don't you?"

Probably—although one can't be sure of that Hagedorn is a wily devil. He might be keeping a card or two up his sleeve. And I hardly imagine old Neal from the thief about them just now. To admit possession would be too incriminating.

Yes I suppose so," sighed Anne. If only Lorna has them. I'll never be happy again until I get them back and see them destroyed.

Bigelow said nothing.

Are you resenting the fact that I haven't told you all about them?" Anne asked wistfully.

I've no right to resent anything you do," Bigelow reminded her just a little stiffly. It's for you to give or withhold your confidence as you see fit, of course.

Anne stole a glance at his rather grim profile. Not at all she said sadly. I have no choice whatever in the instance. You see the secret isn't mine.

So she was shielding somebody else. With a sinking heart Bigelow wondered who the man could be.

That Little Man Again

As he emerged from the elevator into the hotel lobby the next morning at half past eight, his glance lighted on an inconspicuous little man waiting near the door—the same man who had been following him for the past few days. And Bigelow stopped short, scowling with rage. He was beginning to find the silent espionage of the little man unbearable. Wherever he went this man was behind him, saying nothing, doing nothing, only watching everything that occurred and presumably reporting afterward to someone who was taking a great interest in Bigelow's movements.

In the beginning Bigelow hadn't minded at all. He had nothing more to hide once the studio had been thoroughly cleaned and the towel and automatic disposed of — and those things had been done before this spy had been planted on his trail. But as time passed Bigelow's irritation grew. He found the little man's eternal presence in his neighborhood more and more hampering. Before going anywhere or doing anything he found himself compelled to stop and consider what his mysterious shadow would make of it. There was the constant anxiety lest—through him—innocent people might be involved in the case. Presumably whomever he addressed would become instantly suspect.

And he had no idea for whom this spy was acting. Hagedorn had not revealed much interest in him when they had met at Anne's, but Hagedorn was not the type to put all his cards on the table. He might have set this watcher at Bigelow's heels. Or Strong might be responsible. Or even—he thought wildly—the baroness.

Fortunately until now his comings and goings had been of such small consequence that their being noted and reported could not have benefitted anyone. But he had no intention of leading others to Lorna Dryden if they should be lucky enough to find her so he was determined to lose the man this time if he never succeeded again.

Accordingly he suddenly stopped and turned back as though he had forgotten something and returned to his room to telephone Anne. Explaining the situation briefly, he asked her to drive into the park and wait there for him leaving the engine running. He thought that if the little man was afoot it might be possible to elude him by stepping into Anne's car and driving off before a taxi could be commandeered in which the man could follow. So he set forth briskly to walk toward the park. But the little man was not afoot—he was trailing along about a block behind Bigelow in a small roadster.

The size and general appearance of this roadster was however somewhat encouraging. It seemed to Bigelow that Anne's car would be capable of much greater speed and that they would be able to outdistance him without much difficulty.

The shadow was only about a hundred yards behind him when he finally came up with Anne.

He's got a car," announced Bigelow under his breath by way of greeting, but it does look a ribbi... speedy.

No it doesn't," agreed Anne considering it through the rear vision mirror. But one can get much of a lead in traffic and with the lights constantly changing.

We'll have to try a strategy first, and if that doesn't succeed do a bit of speeding after we get out of town. Are you afraid of fast driving?"

Not if I trust the driver and he can be relied on.

We'll see, then. If you be nervous if I drive?

No, of course not.

Bigelow Tries a Dodge

She had done and Bigelow took the wheel. Anne's car started. He headed for the second traffic light ahead. The shadow's car was a few cars behind. Bigelow, watching it in the mirror, saw it stop and pick up. He accelerated a little, the gate ahead changed to red, he shot through, and as the light changed at 86th street and Bigelow was forced to halt for the cross traffic he saw the other car make a sharp turn to the right.

Hear that, please, little one," he remarked. Bigelow is a conversation to be had loud enough for the man to hear.

Very," agreed Anne succinctly.

The lights changed. The little man was distracted by the conversation or else his engine did not respond as quickly as Anne's and they shot ahead again. But a big limousine was proceeding them at a dignified and rather leisurely pace and an old battered looking coupe was preventing them from passing. Eventually they got by, after a prolonged tooting on the siren and at 93rd street they got a break because the lights changed again just as they were approaching the cross and they got through but the little man was held up.

Bigelow sped on to 94th street and there turned east to West End avenue and north on West End avenue and north on West End. Then when it was safe to swing east again to Broadway and then north once more.

This may do it," he cried excitedly to Anne.

Will we try to follow us or proceed along the drive?" asked Anne.

I should think he'd have to try to follow us since he has no idea where we're heading for," cried Bigelow.

Acting on this assumption he presently turned west again into the drive.

Tomorrow—Bigelow cleverly manages to escape his shadow.

WED ODD COUPLE

Here is Rev. Walter Lamb, Tennessee mountain Baptist minister who united nine-year-old Eunice Winstead and 7-year-old Charlie Johns in marriage for a fee of $1. At his home in Speedville, Tenn. he said "I don't think I would marry any more that young." (Associated Press Photo)

PUPILS AT NORTON WIN HONOR RATING

Special to The Star

NORTON, Feb. 4—The following pupils have won a place on the honor roll for the last six weeks period as announced by Miss Suzanne Spearman and Mrs. Bessie Hubley, teachers.

First grade: Marilyn Dennis, Edith Gilmore, Doris Kaelber, Donald Kaelber, Tommy Payne, John Roberts; second, Bruce Baker, David Lehner, Luther Wilkin; on third, Jeanette Augenstein, Dorothy Eckard, Martha Stoner; fifth, Dorothy Stratton; seventh, Mary Joyce Burnoskes, Harold Demorest, Sevilla McGonigle, James Wiseman; eighth, Robert Kaelber, Ruth Kaelber.

COUPLE AT MARTEL ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Special to The Star

MARTEL, Feb. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nesser entertained a group of friends Monday evening in honor of their son Roberts birthday. A pot luck supper was served.

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The Martel Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Pangburn. The time was spent quilting.

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Revival services are in progress at the M. E. Church here.

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mr. and Mrs. George Schertzer and family of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seiter and family of Salem were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furniss.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harruff and sons James, Russell and Maurice of Marion spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper and son Frank of Mercer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Young.

Miss Virginia Chapman of Columbus was a week end guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chapman.

Miss Charabell Krock was a week end guest at the home of Miss Freda Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnes of Mercer were guests Friday at the home of Mr. Joe Sours.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and family of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imbodi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Imbodi ... Charlotte N... are guests of Mr. Imbodi's parents Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Imbodi.

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Plans Underway To Rebuild Structure in Settlement South of Marysville.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 4 — While the huge pile of ashes that marked all that remained of the interior of the old St. John's Lutheran parochial school in the German settlement four miles south of here smouldered, Rev. August Gerken, pastor of the church, E. R. Krohn and W. J. Wulff, teachers at the school, and members of the congregation, were making plans Wednesday to rebuild the school which was swept by flames Wednesday morning in spite of efforts of volunteers to extinguish the fire.

The fire was the most spectacular in the German Settlement for several years. The ringing of the church bell brought a large number of citizens of the community to the scene of the fire where they assisted in saving a barn and chicken house located close to the school at the rear. Many Marysville, Milford Center and Plain City people were among those driving to the scene.

Ninety-five children have been attending the eight grades of the school. Approximately 20 children of Marysville and vicinity are enrolled and make the trip daily in a school bus.

It is said the building was condemned by the state fire marshal several years ago and no insurance was carried.

The children who have been attending the school will have a vacation the balance of the week. The arrangements for school facilities are to be made at a meeting of the congregation of the church Sunday. Rev. Gerken went to Columbus on Wednesday to confer with Peter Fisher, treasurer of the board of trustees, who is in Grant hospital.

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Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK, Feb. 4 — Miss Nettie Showers and A. Messenger of near Likens Chapel were married at the M. E. parsonage here Sunday afternoon by Rev. H. P. Angle. They were attended by Paul Miller and Janet Cover.

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For perfect attendance at Sunday school for many years, gold bars were presented to Edgar Beery, Mrs. Leland Kelly and Roy Beery at the M. E. church Sunday morning. A good temperance program was rendered with Mrs. George Doose of Caledonia as a guest speaker.

CONCERT SLATED IN LARUE SCHOOL

Kenneth Holland To Present Program Feb. 8 at 8 p. m.

Special to The Star

LARUE, Feb. 4—A concert under the direction of Kenneth Holland, supervisor of music in the local school, will be given in the school auditorium Feb. 8 at 8 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Forest Britton of south of town celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary and the birthdays of Mr. Britton, Weldon and Clifford Britton and Mrs. Ed Spangler Sunday. A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Anthony and son, Mrs. Helen Antinony and daughters, Alberta and Mary, all of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerlach and daughter Jacqueline of Murral, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spangler of DeCliff, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Messenger, Ruby, Elbertu Rod and Eula Mae Messenger and Mrs. Susan Paulson of Laflue, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Britton and children Freda, Ruth Bernard, Richard and Donald of Mr. Victory, and the Britton family.

BANQUET SERVED IN AGOSTA CHURCH

Special to The Star

AGOSTA, Feb. 4—The Willing Workers Sunday School class held a mother-daughter banquet Saturday evening in the church basement. There were 20 present.

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An Epworth League party was held at the Agosta M. E. church. Games were played and refreshments served.

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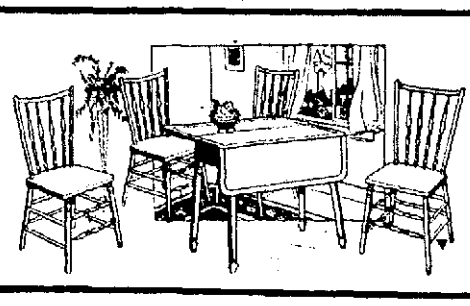

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City, County, District Teams Set for Busy Week-End

JUNIOR HIGH TILT TONIGHT; HARDING TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Presidents Ready for Second Meeting With Mt Vernon in N C O Loop

Two high school scholastic cage games are on the local court tonight with a junior high game to complete the card and will bast wide open Friday night with a round of contests involving county and district teams

The feature event of the city junior high cage card will be on tap at the Y M C A tonight when teams of Central Junior High and Vernon Heights Junior High clash The first of the pair of games is to begin at 7 o clock with varsity quints meeting in the second event

Harding High cagers will be host to Mt Vernon tomorrow night in a return North Central Ohio league game The clash is the only scholastic game to be played on a Marion court Friday night In an early season encounter the Presidents scored a 25 to 17 win over the Mt Vernon Yellow Jackets and the second meeting of the teams marks the beginning of the last half of N C O schedule

St Marys Agosta To Meet

St Marys Parochial High cagers will travel to a county court Friday night when the Irish team inlude Agosta Early in the season Agosta scored a 20 to 12 victory over the Kellymen and since then the county team has continued its winning tactics against county league squads The Agosta team shares first place in the loop with Pleasant Township Highs quintet.

Agosta is idle this week in league activity which will find Waldo at Pleasant Caledonia at Kirkpatrick Prospect at Green Camp and La Rue at Morral in the Friday night schedule of games This week s round of competition will bring the county league near completion with only one other series of Friday night games remaining on the schedule

North Central Ohio league competition in addition to pitting the Presidents against Mt Vernon will find Ashlands undefeated team entertaining the Bucyrus Redskins and the Mansfield Tygers invading Galion Other games in the district Friday night will include Upper Sandusky at Tiffin Calvert Bellpoint at Ashley Mt Gilead at Johnsville Broadway at Raymond Sandusky St Mary at Crestline Forest at Dola and Richwood at Union

A Red Cross flood benefit game will be played on the Marseilles court in Wyandot county Friday night when a three game program will be offered cage enthusiasts Marseilles reserve and varsity teams will entertain the first and second squads of Rising Sun High school from Wood county Independent teams from Harpster and Marseilles will clash in the final contest The proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross

Activity will be at a low ebb Saturday night so far as city and county teams are concerned Among the games involving teams in this district are the Upper Sandusky Wharton contest on the latters court and Crestline s invasion of Norwalk St Paul

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Arturo Godoy 196½ Chile stopped Otis Thomas 197½ Chicago (3)

CHICAGO—Leo Rodak 127 Chicago outpointed Merle Thompson 124½ St Louis (10)

PITTSBURGH—Bat Boure 144 Pittsburgh stopped Alabama Kid 161 Dover O (5)

FAVORITES IN GOLFING CLASSIC

Two of the top favorites in the lucrative women s golf championship at Coral Gables Fla are Kathryn Hemphill left and Marion Miley right shown on the course during the tourney Miss Miley of Lexington Ky transmississippi champion was runner up to Patty Berg of Minneapolis defending champion last year and Miss Hemphill recently defeated Miss Berg at the Charlotte Harbor tourney

Sportsmanship Award Bigger Than Winners'

Crawford Co Cage Tourney Puts Clean Play Ahead of Victory

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 4 — For the first time in Crawford county consolidated school sports a trophy will be awarded the team showing the most sportsmanship during the current basketball tournament which ends Feb 27

The new trophy depicts Lady Victory in a 21 inch trophy with a spread eagle at the front of the bakelite base The trophy is larger than that to be awarded to the winning team Competition among team members for the trophy is keen Athletics officials are confident that the new award will promote cleaner sports

Other trophies to be awarded are the winners trophy second place and consolation

RACE EVENTS AWARDED

NEW YORK Feb 4 — Cleveland and Toledo were awarded two foremost trotting horse racing stakes today for the 1917 grand circuit season by Will Gahagan secretary of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders Toledo where the grand circuit will be held June 28-July 3 received the $5 250 matron stake and Cleveland the $8 250 championship stallion The grand circuit is scheduled for Cleveland July 5 10

OTTERBEIN'S HOPES IN LEAGUE RACE AT STAKE TONIGHT

To Meet Wooster, Kenyon Wins from Ashland, B C Sinks Heidelberg

By The Associated Press

Otterbein s fast traveling quintet places its Ohio conference title hopes on the block tonight as it plays host to the sign-scoring Wooster Scots

The Scots have averaged 50 points a game for ten contests and 52 points per tilt in seven loop engagements of which they have won five and dropped two

Otterbein has copped six loop games without defeat to remain close behind Muskingum which has won all eight of its starts The Muskies face Case tomorrow night in the week s feature as the Cleveland ers are the lone unbeaten outfit in the state

Kenyon scored almost at will to top downtrodden Ashland on the Gambier floor 50 to 30 and Bowling Green nosed out Heidelberg s Student Princes at Bowling Green 29 to 27 in Ohio Conference games last night.

Xaviers invasion of Wittenberg an independent tilt was called off because of the flood

The FeeGees despite the close finish held a slight margin from the outset and a halftime edge of 17 11 C Conrad forward scored ten points for the victors Both outfits are low in the conference standings

Kenyon scored its fourth conference win in six games as Rollins and Seback each tallied a dozen points Dolby Ashland forward topped the scoring column however with 16 points

PLAN ADDITION TO PRO GRID LEAGUE

Cleveland Rams May Be Made Western Division Member of Loop

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 4 — The question of balancing the National Professional Football league by addition of a tenth club is due for decision Feb 12 and 13 at the league s annual meeting in Chicago

Joe F Carr league president in announcing the meeting dates today declared that several cities were under consideration for location of a possible tenth franchise and that the question would be definitely settled by a vote of the present members representatives

As now constituted the professional grid circuit is split into two divisions with Brooklyn New York, Philadelphia Pittsburgh and Washington comprising the eastern section and Detroit Green Bay the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals the western

Carr said that if a tenth member were added and indications pointed to such a step it undoubtedly would be a western team thus giving each division five clubs

He said three or four and possibly more cities had indicated a desire to enter the circuit but declined to name the contenders

At Cleveland Homer H Marchman treasurer of the Cleveland Rams predicted that the Rams would be named the tenth member They were in the American league last season

Choice of a new member was to be followed by drafting of the schedule for the coming season election of minor officers and other business matters

EXPERTS AT BASE STEALING AMONG REDS' ACE ROOKIES

By TOMMY DEVINE
United Press Staff Correspondent

Four rookie players who will go south for spring training with the Cincinnati Reds this spring stole more bases during the 1930 baseball season than the combined total piled up by the players of any two National league teams Leo Durocher outfielder paced the Red rookies with 51 thefts while with Macon in the Sally league Dee Moore also with Macon made 42 bases Eddie Joost stole 38 while with the Missions club of the Pacific coast league and Len Koenig a shortstop with Durham in the Piedmont stole 31 bases The total of the rookie quartet was 160 St Louis led the National league teams last season with 69 thefts and Cincinnati and Chicago followed with 68 each

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In a recent basketball game between Wittenberg and Otterbein in which the latter won 40 to 38 four of Wittenberg s points were contributed by opposing players Lou Rutter and Denny Ellis of Otterbein each scored a field goal for the Lutherans when they threw the ball in the wrong basket The mistake seldom occurs in a collegiate contest and twice in the same game set some kind of a record

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When Wittenberg and Findlay college basketball teams met recently it found Howard Kissell the former Purdue university star who is serving his first year as coach at Findlay sending his quintet against a squad that had his brother Jerry as one of its members

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The full name of Bob Feller the rookie pitching ace of the Cleveland Indians is Robert William Andrew Feller The youngster whose fast ball enabled him to tie a major league strike out record late last year is of German French extraction

Cage Program

TONIGHT

Vernon Heights Jr High vs. Central Jr Hi at Y M C A

FRIDAY

Mt Vernon vs. Harding at Shovel gym
St. Mary at Agosta
Waldo at Pleasant
Caledonia at Kirkpatrick
Prospect at Green Camp
LaRue at Morral
Bucyrus at Ashland
Mansfield at Galion
Rising Sun at Marseilles
Forest at Dola
Upper Sandusky at Tiffin Calvert
Bellpoint at Ashley
Chesterville at Cardington
Broadway at Raymond
Sandusky St Mary at Crestline
Richwood at Union
Mt Gilead at Johnsville.

SATURDAY

Upper Sandusky at Wharton
Crestline at Norwalk St Paul

Cage Scores

COLLEGE

At Gambier—Kenyon 50, Ashland 30

At Bowling Green — Bowling Green 29 Heidelberg 27

Xavier at Wittenberg postponed flood

MARLIN ATTACKS BOAT

HONOLULU—The crew of the sampan Kasuga Maru hooked a 700 pound marlin off Oahu and then the monster hooked the sampan The marlin plunged his sabre like snout through the side of the craft Literally the bait was impaled on the fish The crew finally beat the marlin to death

PROSPECT TEAMS WIN TWO OF THREE TILTS WITH MORRAL SQUADS

Down County Boys and Reserves Victorious, Invading Girls Win 33-20

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Feb 4 — Prospect High cage teams won two of three games on the local court last night over Morral High school squads. The Prospect High boys team won 33 to 23 while the girls dropped before the visiting sextet 33 to 20 Prospect won a preliminary reserve game 42 to 32 The varsity and girls games were county league contests

Bumgarner Prospect forward was the star performer in the varsity game collecting a total of 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws In the girls game C Cochran Morral forward nabbed scoring honors by accounting for 19 of her teams points

Box scores follow

Boys						
Prospect 33	G	F	Morral 23	G	F
Bumgarner f	2	2	Bergus f	4	1
Rose c	0	0	Bauer f	1	0
Thomas f	1	1	Sole f	0	0
Jones f	0	0	Schultz c	1	3
R Jones f	0	1	Bell g	2	0
Baird c	2	0	Bear g	0	0
Long g	1	0	McWhirter g	0	0
Lauer g	1	0	Main g	0	0
Solomon g	0	0			
Mehaffy g	1	1			
McWhirter g	0	0			
Totals	13		Totals	7	4
Prospect	17	8	2	10—33	
Morral	9	6	5	3—23	

Girls						
Morral 32	G	F	Prospect 20	G	F
M Cochran f	2	3	Taylor f	6	0
Ringham f	2	1	Hill f	0	0
Hughes f	0	0	Biggerstaff f	0	0
C Cochran f	8	3	H Edwards g	0	0
Steel f	0	0	K Landis g	0	0
Sowle g	0	0	Johnson g	0	0
H Miller g	0	0	Huffman g	0	0
S Miller g	0	0			
Marshall g	0	0			
Schertzer g	0	0			
Totals	10	13	Totals	8	0

Referee Gillis of Marion

MARION, MANSFIELD SHOOTERS TO MEET

A representative team of the Marion Revolver association will take on its first out-of-the-city opponent tonight when the squad invades Mansfield R S Slagle secretary of the association is in charge of arrangements for the inter city match

The Marion club will oppose the Rich Gasco Pistol club in the competition at Mansfield It is planned to schedule future home and return matches with other clubs in this district

FISHERMAN GETS DEER

By United Press

MT SHASTA CITY Cal—Ira Daulton combined a fishing and deer hunting trip He first cast his line then fixed the pole in a firm position with a stone and finally started off for deer He found no deer while deer hunting but when he returned to the fishing pool found one swimming around his pole and bait

Residents of California valleys where the temperature sometimes rises to 125 degrees are building windowless sheet iron houses over which water flows to cool their interiors

West End Stars Suffer Defeat in Two Games

In two cage games last night one on the Armory court and another at the Y M C A the West End Stars suffered two defeats In the first game at the Armory the Co D quintet scored a 36 to 25 victory over the stars and in the second game the Y M C A All Stars edged the opposing club 22 to 20 in an overtime game

In the Co D-West End Stars game the winning team took a 12 to 4 lead in the first period but was outscored in both of the following periods to hold a slight one-point 22 to 21 advantage at the beginning of the final stanza Conroy center of the Co D squad was the high scorer collecting 14 points all from action shots

In the contest at the Y the regulation game ended in a 24-24 tie and in an overtime period the Y squad nosed out the West End team 32 to 28. C Capurro was the heavy scorer collecting seven field goals for the winning team Box scores of both games follow

Y M C A—32			West End Stars—28		
	G	F		G	F
Capurro f	7	0	Scott g	2	0
Fields f	1	1	Willis g	3	1
Martin c	3	0	H Staffo g	0	0
Hartley g	3	0	J Staffd c	2	0
Grant, g	1	1	Nye g	3	0
			Good f	3	1
Totals	15	2	Totals	13	2
Y	6	9	5	4	8—32
Stars	2	8	7	7	4—28

Co D—36			West End Stars—25		
	G	F		G	F
Nash f	0	0	G Staffd f	1	0
Putman f	4	1	Severns f	0	0
Conroy c	7	0	Nye f	0	0
Throckmorton g	1	0	J Staffd c	4	0
Edington g	0	1	F Good g	3	0
Peterson g	0	0	G Scott g	1	1
			Willis g	3	0
Totals	12	4	Totals	12	1
Co D	12	4	6	6	4—36
Stars	4	5	12	4	0—25

Referee Close

IRISH UPSET PURDUE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 4 — For the first time in a long while Purdues Boilermakers looked back today on two consecutive basketball defeats The co-defenders with Indiana of the Big Ten title who dropped a one point decision to Illinois nearly three weeks ago in their last previous start, took a 47 to 40 beating from Notre Dame s rejuvenated Irish at South Bend last night. Notre Dame held Jewel Young Purdues Big Ten individual scoring leader to eight points while its own star Johnny Moir led the victorious attack with 15 points Iowa returned to action by choking off a late North Dakota rally to defeat the Bisons 35 to 30 at Iowa City

Going Up

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS—John... baker captain of the ... grunt-and-groaners ... before ... opponents ... science ... piling ... the ... exercises took ... in the ... confer... We got the first season ... vanced to second as a ... year new aiming one ...

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

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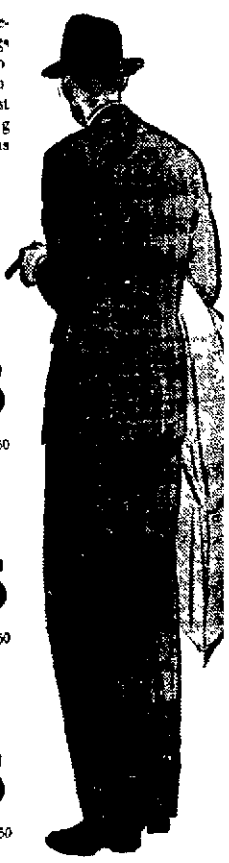

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JACOB BOLINGER HEADS GROTTO HERE

Jacob Bolinger was installed as monarch at a meeting of Kadgar Grotto Wednesday night in the Masonic temple. He will succeed Marion Hinklin, who served for the last year, and who was installed as a trustee.

R. G. Williamson, special deputy representing the supreme council, presided as the installing officer, assisted by Don Davis and John Ganoe.

Installed with Mr. Bolinger were Milton McKeehen, chief justice, Alphonso Marks, master of ceremonies, L. G. Silfritt, treasurer, Walter S. Guthrie, secretary, C. R. Banfill, venerable prophet, Francis Organ, marshal, Harry E. Helbold, sentinel.

Plans for the year's activities were discussed. Lunch was served following the meeting.

MORE FOES FIGHT TRADE PACT LAW

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—Some Democrats joined the militant Republican minority in the house today to oppose extension of the reciprocal tariff law three years from June 12, the expiration date.

Despite objections by Representatives Connery, Democrat of Massachussetts, Wilcox, Democrat of Florida, and others approval of this trade bargaining power for President Roosevelt by early next week was taken for granted. Shoe imports displeased Connery and Wilcox found agricultural imports from Cuba not to his liking.

The senate took the day off, after sending the $950,000,000 relief deficiency bill into conference with the house late yesterday for adjustment of minor differences.

sition to the defendants' motion, Dr. Sutherland asserted the Ohio code states that any foreign corporation may be sued in any county where it may be "found." He claims that a corporation may be found in any Ohio county in which any of the company's agents are present and transacting business. He said service had been made on three agents of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Marion county.

Dr. Sutherland accuses the Cleveland agents of the company, Chapman & Chapman, of letting his policy lapse intentionally. He claimed he *sent* his premium check in November, 1932, when it was due, and that the agents collected the check but failed to apply it as a premium payment. Paul D. Smith and Donithen & Michel are his attorneys, while Hoskins & Donaldson of Columbus represent the defendants.

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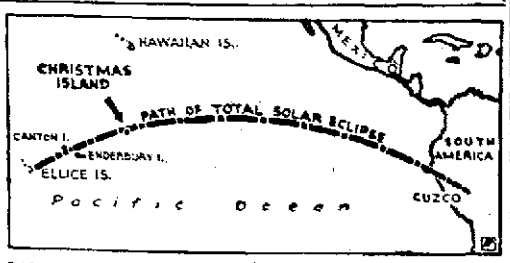
Sun's 7-Minute Eclipse Will Elude Scientists



PATH OF TOTALITY

As if guided by a master mariner, the seven-minute solar eclipse next June 8 will dodge land spots. Only a few islands are in its totality path.

ON CHRISTMAS ISLAND

This Tahitian girl, in front of the cobra workers' quarters on Christmas island, probably will be one of the few persons whose *homes will be darkened by the longest eclipse of the sun in more* than a century.

BY SAM JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

LICK OBSERVATORY, Mount Hamilton, Calif. — The longest total eclipse of the sun in more than a century will occur June 8, but to astronomers it is likely to be a total loss.

The sun will be hidden completely for seven minutes and four seconds, nearly an all-time record. Yet, scientists who last year scurried to points all the way from Greece to Japan to study a mere two-and-a-half-minute eclipse expect to pass this one up.

The reason is that it will follow a nearly landless course through the South Pacific, missing islands as effectively as if guided by a master mariner.

The eclipse will start in the Ellice and Phoenix archipelagoes, near Samoa, where the sun will rise entirely obscured. A rare sight to the layman, this means little to the astronomer because he can't effectively photograph an eclipse close to the horizon.

Mexico To See "Dent"

As the sun climbs into the sky, the path of totality will cross the South Seas until it reaches Peru. There, near Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital, there will be a totally eclipsed sunset. Hawaii and Mexico will see a partial eclipse and a very slight dent in the sun's disc will be visible in the southwestern United States.

From New Zealand to lonely little Canton island will go one expedition under C. B. Michie to await the eclipse in its four-minute stage.

Los Angeles' Griffith observatory considered a trip to Christmas island but doubt that the island actually lies in the path of totality has about caused Director Dinsmore Alter to give up the idea.

The isle most favorably located in the path of totality is Enderbury, an uninhabited atoll in the Phoenix group, but there is no anchorage and landing is dangerous.

Bowling Results

Furniture Team Garners Scoring Honors in Recreation League Competition; Ladies' Loop Active.

RECREATION LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stones Grill	47	13	.783
Standard Oil No. 1	44	16	.733
Pollak Steel	36	24	.600
Ohio Asso. Telephone	32	28	.533
Groll Furniture	32	28	.533
Anthony Laundry	21	39	.350
Standard Oil No. 2	18	42	.300
Erie Railroad	12	48	.200

LADIES RECREATION LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Violets	8	4	.667
Orchids	7	5	.583
Roses	6	6	.402
Lillies	5	8	.2333

Groll's Furniture entry in the Recreation league, although in the second flight of the standings, stepped out last night with a pin barrage which netted the quintet most of the honor scores. Firestone, anchor-man of the club, rolled games of 170, 176 and 200 for a 546 total, getting credit for the highest single and match game scores of the evening. The team's total of 2,453 also was the league's top mark in last night's matches. Standard Oil's No. 1 club copped the only other high scoring honor by collecting 852 pins in a single game.

E. Babcock led the Ladies Recreation league bowlers with a single game score of 161 and a total of 420 for the match. The Violet trio held team honors with 400 pins in one game and a total of 1,127 in the match. Complete results follow:

RECREATION LEAGUE				
Standard Oil No. 2				
Crowl	159	153	153	
Briggs	139	169	170	
Fellmeth	152	151	151	
Umbaugh	182	169	150	
Gammill	159	167	134	
Totals	552	780	809	
Groll Furniture Co.				
L. Groll	192	176	155	
E. Fields	144	164	121	
Reynolds			156	
Pfeiffer	127		118	
Buettin	172	169	179	
Firestone	170	176	200	
Totals	785	859	929	
Ohio Asso. Tele. Co.				
Fair	156	135	173	
Greenland	153	159	112	
Evans	116	162	178	
Arnold	194	137	163	
Thibaut	104	173	156	
Totals	723	772	782	
Pollak Steel Mill				
Hamilton	158	137	141	
Snell	112	155	117	
Sheppard	166	194	144	
Burdette	157	162	176	
L. Lucas	135	164	161	
Totals	770	815	785	
Stones Grill				
C. Marshall	175	187	165	
Fetter	123	156	157	
Murphy	144	112	93	
H. Lucas	170	156	147	
T. Fuher	175	165	114	
Totals	777	819	726	
Anthony Laundry				
Augustin	145	135	142	
E. Jacobs	137	153	146	
A. Deipps	119	129	95	
W. Fogle	114	124	113	
P. Hiles	163	112	182	
Totals	678	651	662	
Standard Oil No. 2				
Barby	122	141	119	
Barnhart	170	168	121	
Lewis	114	151	137	
Kerr	191	126	113	
Ashbagast	138	145	151	
Totals	659	715	806	
Erie Railroad				
Seddle	175	126	164	
Shockley	101	138	141	
Schlagenhauf	115	126	169	
Burke	124	169	155	
Sanden	124	152	158	
Totals	649	772	782	
LADIES RECREATION LEAGUE				
Lillies				
I. Chontos	95	112	121	
Cleveland	51	86	89	
Tobin	150	166	126	
Totals	299	301	356	
Violets				
Prettyman	111	114	92	
Gander	145	135	99	
Mashill	116	151	150	
Totals	400	359	225	
Orchids				
Luellen	131	139	115	
Messmore	116	122	104	
Penner	99	94	113	
Totals	346	355	332	
Roses				
E. Babcock	105	156	161	
Ansley	62	102	91	
Terry	82	87	81	
Totals	249	342	333	

RECORDER'S OFFICE HOURS CHANGED

New office hours for the accomodation of lunch-hour business were announced today by County Recorder Paul Naber. The new hours will be from 8 a. m. to noon and from 12:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. The old hours were from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Lettering on the door to the office in the courthouse is also being changed. The word, recorder, is being placed on a white background in black letters to permit customers to see the office sign at all times. Previously it was impossible to read the letters when there were no lights on in the office, Mr. Naber said.

The new office hours have been tried since Jan. 1 and have proved so successful that their continuance is warranted, he said. The office will close on Saturday after noon as usual.

REVIVAL TO OPEN NEAR MT. VICTORY

A two-week revival campaign will start Sunday at the Mt. Pleasant Church of God near Mt. Victory. Rev. Paul Tewell, pastor, will be in charge. J. B. Ellis of Marion will conduct the adult Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night and will lead the singing in the worship hour. The order of service Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Kelly Cook, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Rev. Tewell will preach Sunday night on "A Christ Crowded Out."

CITY ASKS NEW TRIAL IN POWELL PAY SUIT

Motion Filed in Case Decision Is Made To Appeal $555 Judgment.

The city of Marion asked for a new trial yesterday of the suit of John H. Powell, former municipal court clerk, against it for $824.35 in wage cuts. Powell was awarded $555 earlier this week by Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young following a one-day trial.

City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart who filed the motion for the city, said it was for technical reasons in event the city wishes to carry the case to the court of appeals. In the motion he lists 10 errors, among them the contention that the amount given the plaintiff was too large in the face of the evidence.

Powell had sued for back salary for 1933 and 1934 plus interest. He was awarded judgment for the cuts for all of 1933 and the last half of 1934, for which periods the city failed to produce waivers signed by Powell, showing he had agreed to the reductions. A waiver was produced for the first half of 1934.

Paul M. Jones and George T. Geran represent the plaintiff.

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Columns have been written and lots of words have been used to tell the story of January rainfall and its unprecedented flood. Briefly in the wake of the rainy month of March in Marion was left a total of an inch of the heavy record for 1936. The first section of the month was unusually cold weather.

The high were very low compared January of the year brought temperatures as high as degrees. March 1 Marion's lowest of the night was according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. The month's high temperatures ranged from 10 to 15 and 16 degrees below zero. Average minimum temperatures for the month were high twenties and thirties with the temperature never below 40 degrees.

Highest reading during the month was for the eighth.

Raging skies drenched the land and overflowing rivers tore through the city with parts of the city unprecedented. Many were cut off from their homes.

Snowfall for March measured 4 inches for under the average of 1905 inches. But agreeable to the person responsible for keeping records the public

MARION STUDENT COMMITTEE MEMBER

Miss Martha Waddell daughter of Mrs. G. F. Waddell of South Prospect street is a member of the committee in charge of the Ohio State university commerce college frolic next Wednesday according to a news report from Columbus. The program will include moving pictures of the Olympic games and a talk by John Held Jr. cartoonist.

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FRIDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
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8:00 Tale Of Today 8:15 Vic & Sade 8:30 Gene & Glenn 8:45 Carol Deis	Ivory Hour Bachelor Chats Heart Throbs	Breakfast Club Words & Music	Health Talk Hollywood Gossip
9:00 Stepmother 9:15 Road of Life 9:30 Vic & Sade 9:45 Ma Perkins	Betty Crocker Larry Wright Ed Davis Sis Hopkins	Bachelor Children Betty & Bob Betty Crocker	Dr. Brady Mary Lee Taylor
10:00 Mary Marlin 10:15 Life Can Be Beautiful 10:30 Road of Life 10:45 Words & Music	Backstage Wife Lone Ranger Tom Mix	Ma Perkins Vic & Sade Pepper Young's Family	Dr. Brady Mary Lee Taylor
11:00 Betty Crocker 11:15 Charioteers	Stepmother Kate Smith Speaks	Right to Happiness Big Sister	Today's Children Woman of Courage
11:30 Arnold Grimm's Daughter 11:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins	The Guiding Light Hilltop House	Lucky Strike Orchestra
12:00 Girl Alone 12:15 Big Sister 12:30 Big Sister 12:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter	Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Vic & Sade Ma Perkins	Betty Crocker Homemakers
1:00 Light of the World 1:15 Backstage Wife 1:30 Stella Dallas 1:45 Lorenzo Jones	Big Sister Road of Life	Stepmother Backstage Wife	Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family
2:00 Music Hour 2:30	Farm Hour Music Hour	News Women of the Air	Right to Happiness Big Sister
3:00 Pepper Young's 3:15 Vic & Sade	Little Orphan Annie Ethel & Albert	Jack Armstrong Lindy & Penny	Hilltop House Guiding Light
4:00 Tea Time 4:30 Follow the Moon	Revue Betty & Bob	Myrt & Marge Lone Journey	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
Fibber McGee & Molly Cocktail Hour Tom Mix Sports Review J. Armstrong Orphan Annie	Boy Hands Armstrong Silver Lady Orphan Annie	Jack Armstrong Musical Doctor Lindy & Penny	Story Lady Tea Time Dick Tracy Val Sherry Circus
6:00 Jr. Safety Police 6:15 Sports Review 6:30 Tom Thomas	Johnson Family Harry McElhattan Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Jack Stevenson Melody Ltd.	Lum & Abner Hayden Sam Music
7:00 Amos & Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Announcer 7:45 Phil's Orch.	Amos & Andy Lum & Abner Singin' Sam	Mount Ararat Police Mort Gooch Tattoo Club Blue Barker	Front Page Drama Mal
8:00 Dragnet 8:15 8:30 8:45	Hook Hart Red Nichols Death Valley	Benny Variety Hal Kemp etc	Lum & Abner Sign Off
9:00 Walk Time 9:15 9:30 Human Relations 9:45	Charlie & Ora Twin Stars	Hollywood Hotel	
10:00 First Nighter 10:15 10:30 Variety Show 10:45	First Nighter Variety Show	Philadelphia Symphony Orch Musical Notes	
11:00 Modern Music 11:15 11:30 Hoot Toot 11:45	Paul Sullivan Quiet Minute Salute to Cities	Melodies Lucky's Orch.	

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BY CHARLES NORMAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

EARL HOLATCONC N. J. Joe Cook famous stage and radio comedian calls his house and estate here Sleepless Hollow and a good time is had by all.

Someone gave him an airplane propeller. (Some one is always giving him things.) He put it on the wall in the table tennis room. A spin on the propeller decides who wields the racket first. If during the game you swiftly propelled wings you can think no more about it—some one outside the house has just let fly through a pipe next to the propeller.

If the phone rings don't offer to answer it. You will surely called to get a terrific stream of water in the eye. If you're the right sort you join in the howls of laughter. Many distinguished guests have sat wrapped in a cowl a yard wide for fully 10 minutes before feigning their hoax.

The merriment really begins when Cook takes his guests to retire with him to bedtime. That's the bathroom downstairs. Perhaps there is no room in the world outside a museum where so many things have found a final resting place. A swift glance reveals a standing lion a pair of bellows a set of bottles starfish revolver holster shoes bird cage enclosing cane silk hat cane old time buggy lamp several fine loving cups hats helmets words snowshoes quiet cue bow and arrow handcuffs and stuffed skulls. In a prominent spot on the mantle is the only baseball not autographed by Babe Ruth.

There is also a fan and table and a piano inscribed with the names of celebrities.

In bellows Cook made a little speech.

Merit is any object smaller than a grandfather clock he says. You'll find it on the ceiling.

You look up. The ceiling is a flutter with initials maybe the latest. Cook adds and ends dangling from hooks.

In bellows you get matches with the legend on the cover.

Bellows
Sleepless Hollow, N. J.

Keep Away From Schultz's

Schultz's is another barroom down by the golf links.

In the whole world there is probably no another gentleman like Cook. In green. The bellows collection of objects is bigger than a man's mind. He has a few friends called to be added to the list.

Each one holds an invitation for practical jokes and pleasantries. Before I was through

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Neglect of Health

MANY PERSONS share the victims of constipation. Most of those afflicted have had the trouble for many years. As a rule they have tried to get relief by taking cathartics or purgatives or by adopting some home remedy.

A widely known health authority recently declared that Americans spend 5 per cent of their income for medicines. It is estimated that they spent $50,000,000 a year for cathartics. It is safe to say that few of the victims really need cathartics and in most instances taking them results in more harm than good.

As a rule constipation can be treated by the effect of proper training with the formation of a healthy habit. It is difficult to say definitely what may be regarded as the proper habit. What may be exactly right for one person may be considered excessive for another. Some perfectly healthy individuals have two or three movements every day while other perfectly healthy persons have only one daily movement.

The frequency of evacuation depends largely upon the sensitiveness of the lining of the intestinal tract and upon the type of food consumed. Do not be misled into the belief that constipation exists if there is not more than one movement a day.

Constipation should be accepted as a symptom of some disorder and not as a disease. It is nature's warning.

Hemorrhoids and fissures are common causes of constipation. These painful afflictions diminish the urge for evacuation because of the associated pain. This is particularly true in children. Habits should not be permitted and if they have formed they should be overcome during childhood. A proper habit can be established long before the child has reached the age of five years.

As I have indicated the diet is a factor of special importance in causing as well as in the prevention of constipation. Those who follow a normal well balanced diet with an adequate supply of roughage such as fruit and vegetables rarely suffer from constipation. For those who show any tendency toward the laxative stewed fruits especially prunes and other fruits that have laxative effects are recommended.

Many who suffer from constipation drink too little water. This is a common cause for hard and difficult stools.

Regular daily exercise is recommended. Walking bending and leg exercises will help to strengthen the abdominal muscles. Avoid straining and fatiguing forms of exercise.

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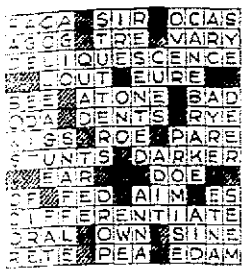
Retirement Applied
The retirement system applied to the Marion police and firemen has been declared unconstitutional by Judge Charles Sessler of Common Pleas court.

Hazard On 10-Foot Tower
One of the [illegible] years [illegible] a 10-foot tower [illegible] of the [illegible] Hazard [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Hazard [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Hazard [illegible] Ohio

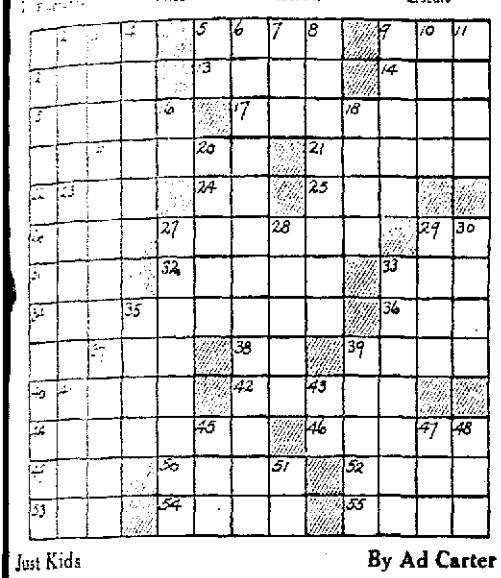
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



DOWN

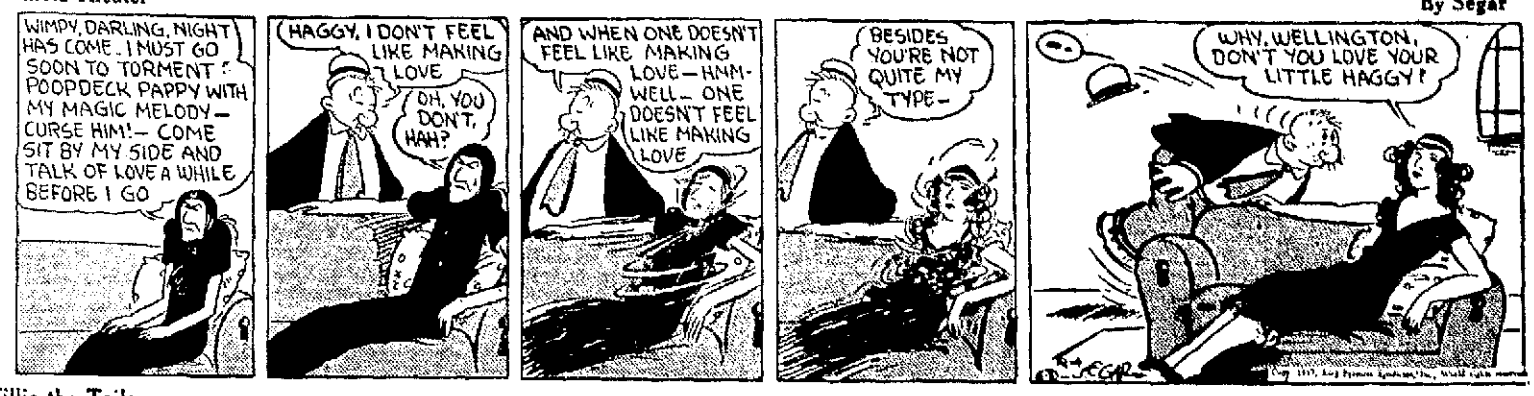
1. Quite
2. New, comb. form
3. Not straightforward
4. Flexible slender branch
5. Manuscript: abbr.
6. In a futile manner
7. Expensive floating fleet
8. Desire for food
9. Disease
10. Open court
11. Planet
12. Tent fellow
13. Pertaining to the ear
14. Unfastened
15. Sleeps
16. Intelligibly
17. Nerve network
18. Portions of a discourse or composition
19. Composer of "Good-bye"
20. Suggest indirectly
21. Italian river
22. Quiet
23. Domesticated
24. Sounds of automobile horns
25. Ever
26. Continent
27. Tear apart
28. In that case
29. Wing
30. Axe
31. Legal action
32. Symbol for arsenic



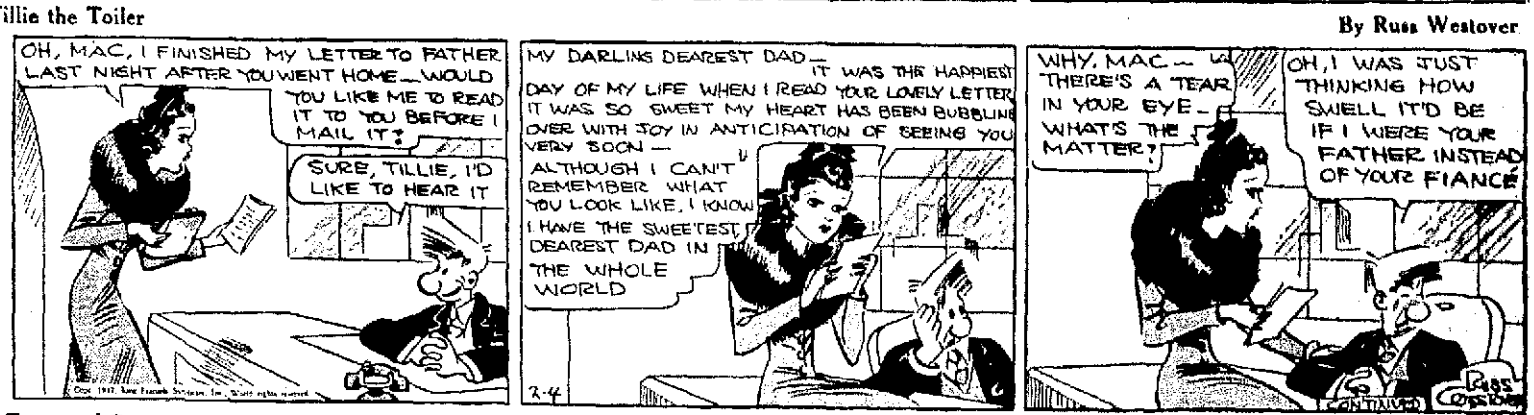
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

THE ROOM'S FILLING WITH SMOKE, SPUD!
TH' SPIDER'S FIRED TH' HUT OUTSIDE—
WE'VE GOT TO SET OUT AT ONCE OR BE BURNED ALIVE—
Y-YOU'RE RIGHT, TIM — YOU LEAD TH' WAY WITH YOUR GAT HANDY AN' I'LL DRAG WICKY OUT BEHIND YOU—
WICKY'S UP!! PUT DOWN THAT STOOL, WICKY — IT'S ME-PATROLMAN SPUD —
YOU'RE "SPIDER" WEBB AND I'M GOING TO—

Thimble Theater — By Segar


WIMPY, DARLING, NIGHT HAS COME. I MUST GO SOON TO TORMENT POOPDECK PAPPY WITH MY MAGIC MELODY— CURSE HIM!— COME SIT BY MY SIDE AND TALK OF LOVE A WHILE BEFORE I GO
HAGGY, I DON'T FEEL LIKE MAKING LOVE
OH, YOU DON'T, HAH?
AND WHEN ONE DOESN'T FEEL LIKE MAKING LOVE—HMM-WELL— ONE DOESN'T FEEL LIKE MAKING LOVE
BESIDES YOU'RE NOT QUITE MY TYPE—
WHY, WELLINGTON, DON'T YOU LOVE YOUR LITTLE HAGGY?

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


OH, MAC, I FINISHED MY LETTER TO FATHER LAST NIGHT AFTER YOU WENT HOME—WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO READ IT TO YOU BEFORE I MAIL IT?
SURE, TILLIE, I'D LIKE TO HEAR IT
MY DARLING DEAREST DAD— IT WAS THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE WHEN I READ YOUR LOVELY LETTER IT WAS SO SWEET MY HEART HAS BEEN BUBBLING OVER WITH JOY IN ANTICIPATION OF SEEING YOU VERY SOON— ALTHOUGH I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE, I KNOW I HAVE THE SWEETEST DEAREST DAD IN THE WHOLE WORLD
WHY, MAC— THERE'S A TEAR IN YOUR EYE— WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OH, I WAS JUST THINKING HOW SWELL IT'D BE IF I WERE YOUR FATHER INSTEAD OF YOUR FIANCE
CONTINUED

Just Kids — By Ad Carter

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

BOSS, ALL OF THE FINANCIAL COLUMNS ARE MENTIONING THAT YOU'VE BOUGHT A LOT OF 'ABADABA MOTORS' STOCK!
YES, ER-ARRUMF— BUT DON'T YOU BUY ANY OF IT, CASPER— KEEP AWAY FROM IT! IT'S TOO SPECULATIVE!
HA-HA! THE BOSS DON'T KNOW IT, BUT I FOOLED HIM— WHEN I OVERHEARD HIM BUYING THE STOCK I INVESTED MY $50,000.00 IN IT, TOO, AND I'VE MADE $29,100.00 PROFIT ALREADY!
JIMMY MURPHY
LET'S TURN TO MR. AND MRS. PLUNKER IN THEIR HOME!
KATE, I'LL MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS IN ABADABA MOTORS; BUT I'M AFRAID SOME FOLKS WILL GET BADLY BURNT! LISTEN AND I'LL EXPLAIN WHAT I'M DOING—
MAYBE THE BOSS HAD A REASON FOR ADVISING CASPER NOT TO BUY THE STOCK! TOMORROW WE'LL KNOW.

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PATTERN 4314

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For Friday, Feb. 5

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... birthday it is may ... lives engulfed in a ... social or artistic ... social, or business ... pleasure and ... be experienced in ... and a similar ... may react on ... conditions as well. ... are in kind... operation. Literary ... under excellent ... successful promo...

... on this day may ... fine intellectual ... endowment, studious ... It may have a ... nature, which ... private life and ... cultural status.

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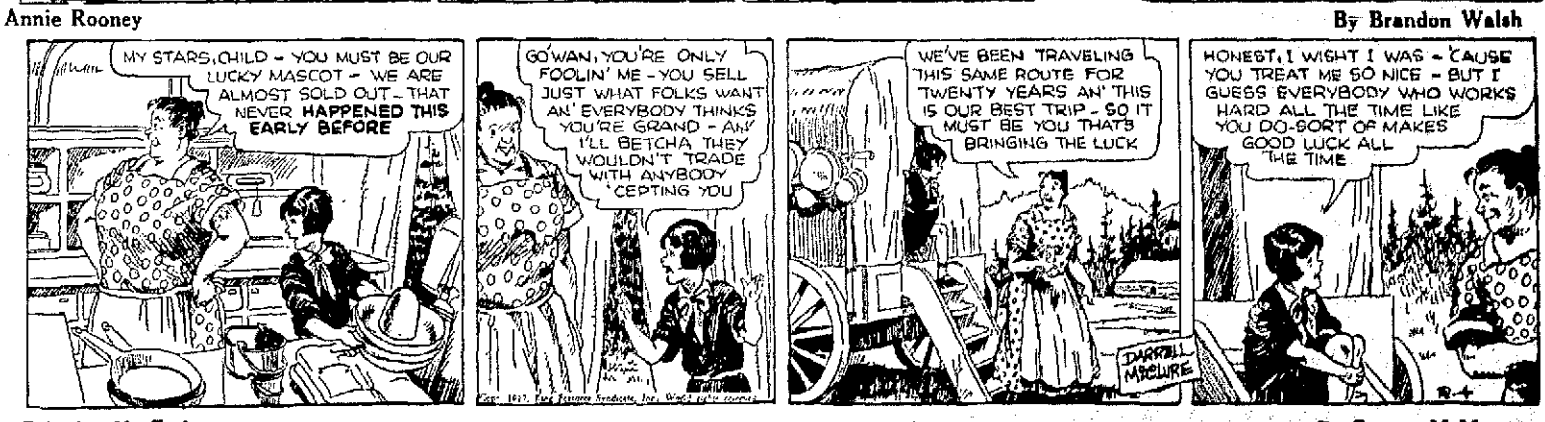
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


MY STARS, CHILD — YOU MUST BE OUR LUCKY MASCOT — WE ARE ALMOST SOLD OUT — THAT NEVER HAPPENED THIS EARLY BEFORE
GO'WAN, YOU'RE ONLY FOOLIN' ME — YOU SELL JUST WHAT FOLKS WANT AN' EVERYBODY THINKS YOU'RE GRAND — AN' I'LL BETCHA THEY WOULDN'T TRADE WITH ANYBODY 'CEPTING YOU
WE'VE BEEN TRAVELING THIS SAME ROUTE FOR TWENTY YEARS AN' THIS IS OUR BEST TRIP — SO IT MUST BE YOU THAT'S BRINGING THE LUCK
DARRELL McCLURE
HONEST, I WIGHT I WAS — 'CAUSE YOU TREAT ME SO NICE — BUT I GUESS EVERYBODY WHO WORKS HARD ALL THE TIME LIKE YOU DO-SORT OF MAKES GOOD LUCK ALL THE TIME

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

AND THE DAY WE KIDS FORMED TH' ALLEY RATS' BASEBALL TEAM BECAUSE JERRY GOT A BALL AN' BAT WITH HIS NEW SUIT AN' MICKEY HICKEY HAD A BIRD CAGE TO USE AS A MASK—
AND HOW PROUD YOU WERE WHEN I TOOK YOU UP ON FIFTH AVENUE AN' WE MET MOTHER WITH THE BEST
AND HOW COLD IT WAS GETTING UP IN THE MORNING — WE USED TO GET THE ICE PICK TO BREAK THE ICE IN THE WATER-PITCHER SO WE COULD WASH—

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

ANY NEWS FROM BACK HOME, SUSIE?
YEAH, THIS LETTER FROM MRS. GABBER SEZ THAT SINCE WE LEFT, TH' NEIGHBORS HAS BEEN FIGHTIN' SOMETHIN' FIERCE.
I ALLUS KNOWED I WUZ TH' SORT O' BALANCE WHEEL T' OUR COMMUNITY
BALANCE WHEEL, MY EYE! IT'S JUST THAT TH' NEIGHBORS HAS ALL STOPPED 'EM' THEIR DAILY PAPER
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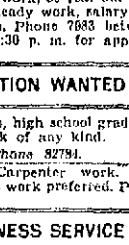

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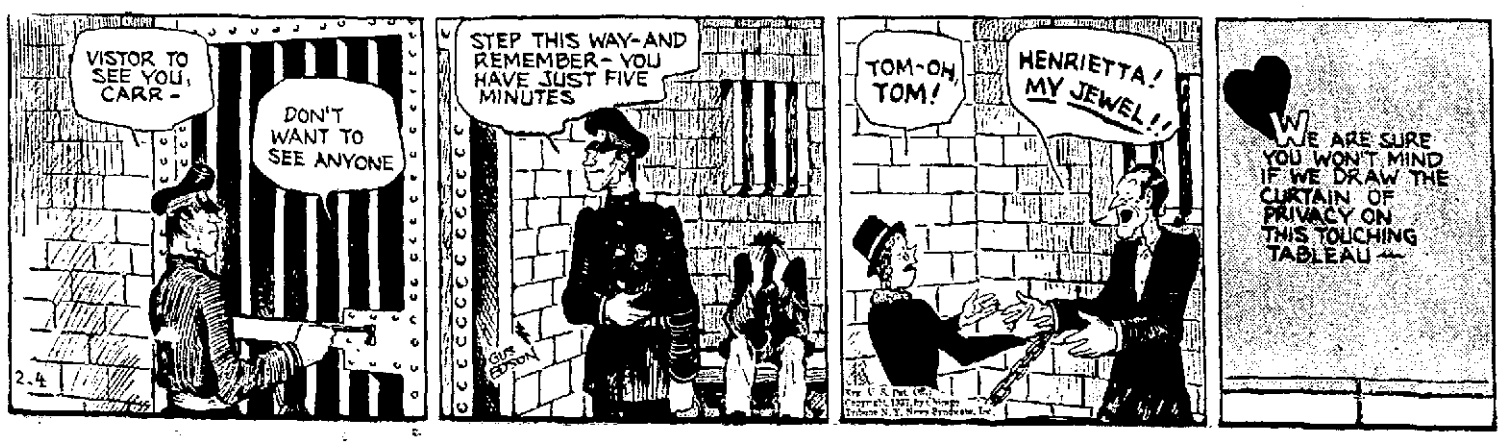
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STOCKS SPURT, THEN RECEDE

Specialties Main Performers, Leaders Climb Up to Two Points Then Fall Back

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 4—Specialties pushed to the fore in today's stock market ba many of the leaders after po ing new accord prices met influenc e ne to re- ance or cancel earl improvement of fraction to two points

The activity pro ounced a the s art dwindled near the four h hour

U S Steel provided the sensa on of the session with an opening block of 5 000 hares changing hands at Par the first time the 100-mark has been reached since May 1931 The issue fell back later

Having gained for five consecu tive sessions analysts advanced the suggestion the list was entitled to at least a emporary rest Busi ne s new continued a a support ing influence and an assortment of shares managed o hold gains up to 2 points

Bonds were quiet and narrow Major commodities pointed up ward

On the upside a point or mor at one time were Bethlehem Wheeling Steel Vanadium Wal worth Omnibus Hollander & Son Yellow Truck U S Industrial Al cohol American Commercial Al cohol Hiram Walker Deere Great Northern Delaware & Hudson At lantic Coast Line Inspiration Cop per McCrory Stores Spiegel Inc and Standard Oil of New Jersey

Those trailing carrier issues no od estimates of last week's freight loadings were exceptionally favor able Aside from roads whose main divisions were directly in the flood areas most of the lines thus far reporting dis losed much more than seasonal traffic increases

Machine tool sales regarded by many as a reliable recovery barom eter were understood to be ex panding despite the usually large orders on the books of these com panies at the turn of the year

Sterling and the French franc were slightly lower at the begin ning of foreign exchange trans actions the former at $4 98⅜ and the latter at 4 66 cents The Bank of France explained a loss of near ly $140 000 000 in gold by stating this amount had been transferred to the stabilization fund

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1.30 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	14⅜	Natl Bond & I	33⅜
Am Can	124⅝	National Dairy Prods	24⅛
Am Car & Foundry		National Distillers	26⅜
Am Pow & Light	14	Nat Dept Stores	14⅝
American Rolling Mill	34⅝	New York Central	43⅝
Am Sm & Ref	81	N Y N H & Hartf	6
American Sugar Refining	57	North American	21⅝
American Tel & Tel	170	Northern Pacific	19
American Tobacco B	85⅜	Packard Motor	5⅛
Anaconda	33⅞	Paramount Publix Cl	1⅝
Atchison Topeka & F	118⅜	Penney (J C)	99⅝
Atlantic Refining	24⅛	Pennsylvania Railroad	34⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	13⅜	Phillips Petroleum	46⅝
Balt & Ohio	14⅜	Pullman	37⅝
Bendix		Pure Oil	5⅜
Bethlehem Steel	34⅝	Radio	5⅛
Briggs Manufacturing	⅝	Reo Motor Car	2⅜
Borg Warner	24⅝	Republic Steel	14⅜
Case (J I)	99⅝	Reynolds Tobacco B	61
Caterpillar Tractor	44	Schenley Distillers	14⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	6⅜	Sears Roebuck	74⅝
Chrysler	31⅜	Simmons	9
Coca Cola	92	Socony Vacuum	11⅜
Columbian Carbon		Southern Pacific	24⅜
Commercial Solvents	5⅛	Southern Railway	16
Commonwealth & Southern	⅜	Standard Brands	5⅛
Consolidated Oil	3	Standard Gas & Elec	10⅝
Continental Motors	3⅜	Standard Oil of California	48
Corn Products	61⅜	Standard Oil of Indiana	43⅝
Curtis Wright	⅝	Standard Oil of N J	63⅝
Du Pont De Nemours	138	Texas Corp	34⅞
Electric Auto Lite	44⅜	Trans America	9
Erie Railroad	11	Union Carbide	107⅜
General Electric	34	United Aircraft Corp	29⅜
General Foods	41⅜	United Corp	3⅜
General Motors	61⅜	U S Gypsum	34⅝
Goodrich	14⅛	U S Industrial Alcohol	39⅝
Goodyear Tire	35⅝	U S Rubber	24⅝
Great Northern Railway	43⅞	U S Smelting	59⅝
Great Western Sugar	36⅝	U S Steel	59
Hupp Motor	4	Western Union	75
Int Harvester	104⅜	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	134⅜
International Nickel Canada	6⅜	Woolworth	61½
International Tel & Tele	14⅛	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	55⅜
Johns Manville	24⅜	Total Sales	1 710 00
Kennecott	60¼		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	10⅜
Ashland Oil & Refining	11½
Cities Service	4⅞
Cleveland Cliffs Iron Pfd	85
Columbus & Southern Ohio Elec	23⅛
Commercial Credit	20
Commercial Shearing	31
Cooper Bessemer	5
Electric Controller & Mfg	31½
Ex-Cell-O Aircraft & Tool	13
Firestone Tire & Rubber Pfd	108
Gabriel Co Cl A	5
Gabriel Co Cl B	1
Goodrich (B F) Co	83
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Pfd	108
Hoover Co Cl A	15½
Hoover Co Cl B	15½
Jaeger Machine	5
Kelley Island Lime & Transport	15
Kroger Grocery & Baking	31
Lamson Corp	6
Libbey Owens Ford Glass	44
Lincoln Printing Pfd	50
Lincoln Printing Com	1
Lincoln Stores	5
Lincoln Stores Pfd	50
Marion Steam Shovel	3
Medusa Portland Cement	39½
Nestle Le Mur A	5
Nestle Le Mur B	1
Ohio Brass B	20
Ohio Edison Pfd	104
Ohio Oil	7½
Packer Corp	10
Pennsylvania Power & Light Pfd	104
Portsmouth Steel	5
Richman Brothers	20
Seiberling Rubber	3
Selby Shoe	15
Standard Textile Cl A	3
Standard Textile Cl B	1
Timken Detroit Axle	15
Timken Roller Bearing	46
Torrington	20
Union Metal Mfg	15
Unit Screw & Bolt	3
Weinberger Drug Store	3
White Motor	11
Wilcox Oil & Gas	2
Wolverine Tube	15
Worthington Pump & Machinery	15
Young Spring & Wire	10

Total sales 1 710 00

Hogs 1 000 lower heavy 250 300 lbs 10 00@25 med mx 220 250 lbs 10 60 good butchers 180 220 lbs 10 00 yorkers 150 180 lbs 10 50 light lights 130 140 lbs 9 50@ pigs 100 110 lbs 9 00@10 roughs 9 00 stags 8 00

Sheep 700 lambs steady to stronger good and choice 10 lb 11 00 small lots 11 25 choice year lings around 9 00 sheep strong 6 00 down choice ewes 3 50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 4—Cattle 1 slow steers 1 250 lb up choice to prime 11 00@17 00 1100 lbs choice 11 00@12 50 650 850 lbs good 10 00@11 00 700 1100 lbs good 8 50@10 50 heifers 600 850 lbs good 8 50@10 00 cows full weights good 8 00@9 00 bulls butchers 5 00 6 00

Calves 400 lower prime veals 11 00@12 00 choice 10 11 00 medium 9 00@10 00

Sheep and lambs 1 000 25 higher lambs 10 00@11 00 good 9 00@10 00 medium 7 00@8 00 wethers choice 5 50@6 50 medium 4 00@5 50 ewes choice 4 00@5 00 medium 2 00@4 00 heavy choice 5 00@6 00

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PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market irregular hens heavy 5 lbs and up 15c hens medium 14c leghorn hens heavy 11c leghorn hens light, 8@9c old roosters 8c stags 10c springers smooth 2 lbs and up 12c spring ers coarse 11c springers small 14@15c leghorn springers light 8@9c fat ducks six lbs and up 9c ducks small 8c geese fat, 9c geese ordinary 7c

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations tone unsettled current receipts 19c Marion grocers price to farmers 19c

Butterfat—32c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 4—Hogs 7 000 including 3 000 direct mostly 10 to 15 lower than Wednesday's aver age top 10 10 bulk good and choice 150 310 lbs 10 10@10 comparable 140 170 lbs 9 50@10 00 few good sows 9 25@9 60

Cattle 5 000 calves 1 000 fed steers and yearlings 25 higher ac tive at advance starvation unusually stimulating factor as dressed trade continues sluggish even market receipts better than 30 000 less cat tle than week ago local shrinkage men around 10 000 head this led to buying for number at week end and bulging top number at week and higher despite lassitude undertone com mon and medium grades 6 00@9 00 load strictly good and choice of erings 10 00@11 00 top earlings 11 fall good clearance choice and prime steers late Wednesday at 13 50@14 00 kinds scaling 1 507 lbs as inside figure other killing classes strong to 25 practically every thing closing the week strong to unevenly higher than week ago weaker how ever 9 to 1 00 under last week at 10 00 down to 5 00 few 10 50

Sheep 5 000 in fairly 200 direct fat lambs in fairly broad demand supply moderate to light early un dertone full steady to stronger Generally seeking higher good to choice lamb offerings bid upward to 10 50 freely asking 10 60@ and better sheep firm scattered native ewes 3 00@5 00

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Feb 4— Hogs 1 100 including 600 direct mostly 25 cents lower 180 250 lbs 10 35@ 11 00 250 350 lbs 10 20@10 35 300 lbs up 10 00 190 140 lbs 9 00@ 10 00 sows steady at 9 50 down

Cattle 00 heifers 9 00 direct quoted steady 10 1 8 50@ 10 10 heifers 8 00 down 10 s cutter cows 4 00@4 00 calves 11 included

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CLEVELAND Feb 4—Cattle 1 slow steers 1 250 lb up choice to prime 11 00@17 00 all 1100 lbs choice 11 00@12 50 650 850 lbs good 10 00@11 00 700 1100 lbs good 8 50@10 50 heifers 600 850 lbs good 8 00@10 00 cows full weights good 8 00@9 00 bulls butchers 5 00 6 00

Calves 400 lower prime veals 11 00@12 00 choice 11 11 00 medium 9 00@10 00

Sheep and lambs 1 000 25 higher lambs 10 00@11 00 good 9 00@10 00 medium 7 00@8 00 wethers choice 5 50@6 50 medium 4 00@5 50 ewes choice 4 00@5 00 medium 2 00@4 00 heavy choice 5 00@6 00

Hogs 1 000 a lower heavy 250 300 lbs 10 00@25 med mx 220 250 lbs 10 60 good butchers 180 220 lbs 10 00 yorkers 150 180 lbs 10 50 light lights 130 140 lbs 9 50@ pigs 100 110 lbs 9 00@10 roughs 9 00 stags 8 00

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market irregular hens heavy 5 lbs and up 15c hens medium 14c leghorn hens heavy 11c leghorn hens light, 8@9c old roosters 8c stags 10c springers smooth 2 lbs and up 12c spring ers coarse 11c springers small 14@15c leghorn springers light 8@9c fat ducks six lbs and up 9c ducks small 8c geese fat, 9c geese ordinary 7c

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations tone unsettled current receipts 19c Marion grocers price to farmers 19c

Butterfat—32c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 4—Butter 9 104 steady creamery specials (93 score) 27@27½c extras (92 score) 27c extra firsts (90 91) 26½@27c firsts (86 89) 25⅜@26½c standards (90 centralized carlots) 26¾c Eggs 10 429 weak extra firsts local 21½ cars fresh graded firsts local 21½ cars 2nd current receipts 20¾

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 4—Butter —steady creamery extras in tubs 32c lb standards 31c

Eggs—steady fresh graded shippers in 100 case lots 1 unrivaled by the Cleveland butter and egg board extras 27 lbs and up candled light clear 24c clear 24c under extra firsts 26 lbs and up 25c current receipts 25 lbs and up 20½c a dozen

Live poultry — steady fowls heavy 24 lbs and up 19c medium fowls 2½ lbs leghorn fowls heavy 16c No 2 hens 15c light lite rock broilers fancy 26c ducks 6 lbs and up 17c ducks small 14c turkeys young 16c old roosters 12c capons 5 lb and up 23c geese fat 20c ordinary 12c

Local fresh dressed poultry— steady heavy fowls 20c roasting chickens 30c capons 35c ducks geese leghorn fowls 21c pullets 26c turkeys 32c geese 20c lb

Government egg prices (in cases) —U S extras large white 26c a dozen U S standards large 25½c mixed U S extras and standards medium white 22½c

Potatoes—2 00@4 00 a 100 lb sack Sweet potatoes—1 40@2 10 a bu

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 2 451 s 0 bonds 14 068 000

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By The Associated Press

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LATE SETBACK DROPS WHEAT TWO CENTS

Rumors That German Demand Wanes Starts Market Reaction

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 4 Late reactions carried Chicago wheat prices down today to a cent a bushel below prices current 24 hours previous and to around 2 cents under today's top

It was intimated in export circles that Germany's grain needs had been satisfied for the time being Assertions were current that German purchases had ceased

At the close wheat was 1@1¾ lower than yesterday's finish May 1 30¾@1 31 July 1 13 @1 14 corn ¼ @ ½ down May 1 06½@¾ July 1 00¾ oats 1@1¼ off and provisions varying from 15 cents set back to 5 cents advance

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 35 No 2 oats nil No oats 48 No 4 yellow corn 91

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 4—Opening grain prices

Wheat—1 30 July 1 15¼ Sept 1 1

Corn—May 1 08 July old 1 06 July new 1 07⅝ Sept 96

Oats—May 51⅜ July 45 Sept 1

Rye—May 1 13¾ July 1 0 ½

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 4—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1 30¾	1 30¾	1 30¾
July	1 15¾	1 13¾	1 14
Sept	1 12	1 10 ½	1 10¾
Corn			
May	1 06½	1 06¾	1 06⅝
July	1 07	1 0	1 05
Sept new	1 00¾	1 00¾	1 00¾
Dec old	98	98¼	98¼
Sept	97	97 ¼	97 ¼
Oats			
May	47¾	47¾	50
July	1 ¾	45 ¾	41
Sept	42	41	41¾
Soy Beans			
May	1 5	1	1 01
July	1 0	1 00	1 00
Rye			
May	1 12	1 0 ¾	1 03
Jul	1 07	1 00¾	1 0¾
Sept	¼	99	99¾
Barley			
May			86

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Feb 4—Grain on track (7¾% sale basis—nominal)

Wheat No 1 1 11@1 13 No 2 red 1 13@1 1

Corn No 2 yello 1 05½@1 09½ No 3 yello 1 08 No 4 yel low 1 00@1 0

Oats No 1 white 54½@56 No 2 white 53½@ 5

Grain in store transit billing at Toledo client or close track quotation corn 4 c above oats 2 5@ 3½ above

Hay unchanged

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market lower medium 10 10 heavies 9 90 heavy yorkers 9 90 light mediums 10 heavy me diums 9 light yorkers 9 light lights 8 90 pigs 8 roughs 8 stags

Sheep—top lambs 10 10 year lings 6@8 50

Calves—10

Cattle—steers fair to good 7@ 7 50 fat cows 5@6 50 common cows 2 50@4 75 canners 2@2 50 bulls 5@6 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 4—Hogs 7 000 including 3 000 direct mostly 10 to 15 lower than Wednesday's aver age top 10 10 bulk good and choice 150 310 lbs 10 10@10 comparable 140 170 lbs 9 50@10 00 few good sows 9 25@9 60

Cattle 5 000 calves 1 000 fed steers and yearlings 25 higher ac tive at advance starvation unusually stimulating factor as dressed trade continues sluggish even market receipts better than 30 000 less cattle than week ago local shrinkage men around 10 000 head this led to buying for number at week end and bulging top number at week and higher despite lassitude undertone common and medium grades 6 00@9 00 load strictly good and choice of erings 10 00@11 00 top earlings 11 fall good clearance choice and prime steers late Wednesday at 13 50@14 00 kinds scaling 1 507 lbs as inside figure other killing classes strong to 25 practically every thing closing the week strong to unevenly higher than week ago weaker how ever 9 to 1 00 under last week at 10 00 down to 5 00 few 10 50

Sheep 5 000 in fairly 200 direct fat lambs in fairly broad demand supply moderate to light early un dertone full steady to stronger Generally seeking higher good to choice lamb offerings bid upward to 10 50 freely asking 10 60@ and better sheep firm scattered native ewes 3 00@5 00

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Feb 4— Hogs 1 100 including 600 direct mostly 25 cents lower 180 250 lbs 10 35@ 11 00 250 350 lbs 10 20@10 35 300 lbs up 10 00 190 140 lbs 9 00@ 10 00 sows steady at 9 50 down

Cattle 00 heifers 9 00 direct quoted steady 10 1 8 50@ 10 10 heifers 8 00 down 10 s cutter cows 4 00@4 00 calves included

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COUPLE INDICTED

Major Sam Beecher (top) Republican mayor of Terre Haute Ind and his wife Katherine (below) city controller were indicted on charges of misfeasance by a grand jury before termed the action the result of political ax work (Associated Press Photos)

LEGION COMMANDER TALKS AT CRESTLINE

Samuel H Cobb Tells Veterans of His Tour of Flood Stricken District

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE O Feb 4—Flood conditions child welfare and rehabilitation were discussed by Samuel H Cobb of Columbus Ohio department commander of the American Legion when he spoke last night at a banquet celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of the organizing of McWhittel Post No 485 of Crestline The banquet was held in the Crestline high school cafeteria

Mr Cobb made a personal tour of the Ohio flood district particularly to Ironton Portsmouth Pomeroy and Middleport and that he advocates emergency relief units set up through municipalities by the government in order that when disasters strike immediate relief measures can be taken He said he found very little disease among the flood victims and that homes are being renovated before the residents are permitted to return

In discussing rehabilitation he said that on a tour of state hospitals for disabled veterans and found need of assistance particularly at Chillicothe where conditions had due to overcrowding Commander Cobb stressed the Boys state which the Legion started last year a project in which 700 boys from over Ohio were given a 10-day education in citizenship at Columbus He also talked of Boy and Girl Scout work of the Legion and the annual Legion essay contest

Among guests was Jake Sauer sky of Columbus state adjutant One hundred and fifty members and guests were present Leo J Colman commander of McWhittler post was toastmaster Mrs Clarence Helfrich president of the auxiliary talked briefly and introduced guests of the auxiliary Genevie e Heindl played accordion music and Bobby Coleman gave several tap dances Frank Holzlach a Spanish American war veteran presented the post with a new biography of Washington to be placed in the Legion clubroom A 13-star U S flag owned by Alec Lonagacre of Crestline was displayed The program was in charge of A C Smith

ILLNESS FORCES NURSE TO QUIT

Miss Mary Freneman Marion county public health nurse who has been supervising medical flood relief in Middleport O was returned to her home today on sick leave She had been ill for the last several days but carried on her work until forced to leave according to county health officials Her condition is not believed to be serious Miss Mary Holland also a county health nurse, remained in Middleport where she is aiding in the supervision of an emergency hospital for refugees Miss Breneman expects to return to flood duty when able

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Feb 4—The position of the treasury on Feb 2 Receipts $12 36 591 20 expenditures $23 471 5 4 98 net balance $1 112 - 128 887 00

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Carrol Plumley of 609 Bellefontaine avenue are parents of a son born Sunday. The baby has been named John Dale.

"KING FISHER"

By United Press

LONDON — The islanders of Aleisia, a South Pacific island, are "very nice people," John Layard, British anthropologist, who has lived with them for almost a year, declares. He went unarmed to the island to study their customs.

S. L. ALDRICH, 46, DIES AT HOME HERE

Illness of Ten Years Causes Death of Marion Man

Shiloh Landing Aldrich 46, died of tuberculosis today at 3 35 a. m. at his home at 199 East Farming street He had been ill for the last 10 years

Surviving are the parents Mr and Mrs J Oliver Aldrich of the Farming street address one daughter Mrs Leonard Daum of Marysville one grandchild and two sisters Mrs Hazel Bell and Mrs. Robert Northcut both of Marion

Mr Aldrich was an electrician by trade

He was born Aug 2 1890 in Delaware county to J Oliver and Mary F Earley Aldrich

The body will be at the C. E. Curtis Co funeral home until Saturday at 9 30 a m when it will be taken to the home at 199 East Farming street It will remain at home until Monday at 8 30 a m when it will be returned to the Curtis funeral home where services will be held at 10 a. m Rev Harry Deeds pastor of Greenwood Evangelical church will officiate assisted by Rev L F Rush of Mt Gilead Burial will be made in Marlboro cemetery in Delaware county The family will meet at the home at 9 30 a m Monday to attend the services

EARLY ACTION SEEN ON COURT PROPOSAL

Almendinger Promises Immediate Introduction of Council's Motion in Legislature

Assurance that city council's proposed amendment to the state act creating the Marion municipal court will be introduced in the state house of representatives as soon as possible has been given by Samuel Almendinger of Prospect Marion county representative in the legislature Mayor Frederick C Smith said today

After a conference with Mr Almendinger in Columbus last night the mayor said he was informed the bill will be introduced by Mr Almendinger as soon as it can be printed in proper form for introduction

Council seeks repeal of sections of the act fixing minimum salaries of the judge clerk and bailiff asking that all authority over salaries the city pays in the court be given to council

Mr Almendinger previously had said he might withhold introduction of council's proposal until after action had been taken on an amendment proposed by Judge William R Martin and recently introduced in both the house of representatives and the senate Judge Martin asks that the minimum salary of the bailiff be increased from $800 to $1 800 and that appointment of a deputy clerk at a salary of $1 500 be made mandatory

While awaiting legislative action on council's proposal Mayor Smith said he and other city officials will be prepared to go before the judiciary committee of the house and senate to oppose Judge Martin's proposal when it comes before the committees for hearing

GEORGE CLAPSADDLE DIES AT MT. VICTORY

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY O Feb 4 — George Clapsaddle 68 a resident of Hardin county most of his life and one of its oldest citizens died suddenly of a heart attack last night at his home in Mt. Victory He was born Dec 4 1868 in Columbiana county Surviving are the widow Mrs Addie Clapsaddle five children Mrs Josie Grubbs of East Liberty Edwin and Forrest of Mt Victory and Cook and William of West Mansfield 11 grandchildren 12 great grandchildren and a brother John of Bellefontaine Mr Clapsaddle was a member of the Rush Creek Friends church south of Mt Victory The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the Fraber Sherman funeral home followed by burial in the Mill Creek cemetery near Raymond The body may be viewed at the home until funeral time

WALDO MAN HURT IN FALL FROM ROOF

Joe Ross of Waldo suffered a fractured right arm when he fell 15 feet from a barn roof yesterday afternoon while working at the farm of Miss Bertha Augenstein of the Pontius road, northwest of Waldo Mr Ross was repairing the roof and had nearly completed his work when he fell. He was brought to the Frederick C Smith clinic for X ray examination and treatment and will remain at the clinic for several days.

MATTSON KIDNAPER

This official Bureau of Identification sketch has been sent to police and federal agents to aid in their search for the kidnaper and slayer of Charles Mattson 10 of Tacoma Wash The bureau said the kidnaper had a small complexion high cheek bones a dimple in his chin and that his nose had been broken (Associated Press Photo)

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Miss Anita Kaufman of south of Marion was among those from Marion attending the funeral of Rev Theodore Lagemann Tuesday at Cleveland The name was omitted in the list needed in last night's Star

W H HUSTER FUNERAL

MORRAL O Feb 4—The funeral of William H Huster who died Tuesday will be conducted Sunday at 2 p m at the home five miles west of Morral Burial will be made in the Bruce Ridge cemetery

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT

Estate of James Heath, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Hayes Thompson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of James Heath late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 19th day of January A D 1937

OSCAR HAY Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Case No 11317

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on the 20th day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A M at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marion Ohio the following described real estate

Situated in the Township of Tully County of Marion State of Ohio and being the west half (½) of the northeast quarter (¼) of Section Number Seventeen (17) Township Four (4) South Range Number Seventeen (17) East containing Eighty (80) acres more or less and subject to all legal highways

Also situated in the Township of Whitetown County of Crawford State of Ohio and being the south west Quarter (¼) of the southeast Quarter (¼) of Section Eight (8) Township Four (4) South Range Seventeen (17) East containing Forty (40) acres of land more or less but subject to all legal highways

Said real estate contains in all 120 acres of land more or less

Said premises to be sold as a whole

Said premises will be sold subject to the mortgage of the First National Bank of Marion County of Cincinnati Ohio on which there is due approximately the sum of $1 212 14 with interest from November 1 1936

Said premises are appraised at $8 000 00 and can not sell for less than two thirds (⅔) of that appraisal

Terms of sale cash for all that portion of the purchase price in excess of the mortgage indebtedness subject to which said premises are sold

CARL G HOPKINS as Administrator of the estate of William J Huber deceased

D D Williamson Attorney

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio Case No 12703

Chloe Monnette Admx. of the Estate of Josephus Monnette deceased Plaintiff vs Chloe Monnette et al Defendants

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Tract 1 Being the south half of the following tract situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the city of Marion and further described as follows known as part of lot numbers six hundred and seventy five (675) and six hundred and seventy three (6 3) in Keller and Wallace's addition to Marion Ohio and is bounded as follows Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot No 6 3 in said Addition thence east in the north line of said Lot No 6 3 being also the south line of Wade Street nine hundred (900) feet to the west line of Prospect Street thence south parallel with Prospect Street sixty four (64) feet to the north line of M Muller's lot, thence west on M Muller's north line fifty four and one half (54½) feet, thence north sixty four (64) feet to the south line of Silver Street, thence east of the south line of Silver Street (54½) feet to the place of beginning be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways located at 127 Silver Street and appraised at $1 800 00

Tract 2 Being part of the west half of the northwest quarter of section two (2) Township five (5) South Range fifteen (15) East and bounded as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the east line of Prospect Street and the north line of Kirk Street in said City of Marion Ohio; thence north along said east line of Prospect Street 12 rods and 18 links to a corner, thence eastwardly parallel with the south line of Wade's addition to Marion 1 rod 1 link to the east line of Main Street 3 feet to the place of beginning thence south parallel with said Prospect Street to the north line of said Kirk Street thence west along the north line of Kirk Street to the place of beginning Excepting however, from the above described tract such portion thereof as lies within the alley along the east side of the above described tract being the continuation of Kirk Street of a certain width and a 12 ft alley in said Wade's King's Addition to Marion Ohio to be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways Terms of sale cash Appraised at $1 200 00

Said property will be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraised value thereof Terms of sale cash

CLARENCE MONNETTE Admr of the Estate of Josephus Monnette deceased

By Mouser Mouser & Wiant Their Attorneys

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